WHY SHOULD I WANT

TO ADD TEN YEARS TO

MY LIFE? YOU FORGET

M MARRIED-

BUTCH ASKED ME TO BE

ONE OF HIS SPARRIN' PARTNERS

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NDICTMENTS LOOKED FOR IN

sistant Prosecutor Expects Action When Belleville Grand Jury Reports

ROKERAGE FIRM'S **CUSTOMERS TESTIFY**

ome Have Complained of Losses Through Company's Pledging Securities Which They Owned.

ury, but said, "From the nts will be returned." omas Stein, manager of the

firm, was a witness before rand jury as were severa Side customers of the firm has been told customers have plained that their "free" securivere pledged by the firm as eral for bank loans and that rities were subsequently by the banks.

Steinberg, senior partdmitted at a recent hearing ral Court here that the firm ledged about 5 per cent of uritles through an "unwitnistake." An auditor for the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Wolter, ers for the firm testified that 3127 Rauschenbach avenue, was nistake." An auditor for the

who complained that wednesday for a vacation tour of the securities had been aid that this was done to the firm. In marginal curred. to use the customer's that collided with Wolter's car

Steinberg firm, against w hours after State rere appointed April 28, avenue. ed to settle with general on the basis of 20 per y notes of a trust created er by a majority of creditto make it effective.

ent on the earnings of the land and sea today for the missing for the next 10 years. No New York-Rome airplane Ameriearnings of Mark C. Stein- two men and a woman.

J. S. McCourtney, Gor-erck, Hunter Breckenridge, think it fell into the sea.

ANK MESSENGER ON TROLLEY OBBED OF CANCELED CHECKS

Leave Car. or the Hodiamont Bank diamont street car shortly only a folder containing

son was preparing at Ma to the Clearing House men, passengers on the their seats, one of them a revolver. "Stick them armed man commanded, companion seized the older from the messenger the motorman to open fled on foot.

nson went to the bank made a report of the being about 35 years old

Hail Storm at Sedalia.

LIA. Mo., Sept. 16.—A seral thousand dollars' dam

SNAKE CUT FREE ON SPECIAL TAXES FOR ART MUSEUM AND ZOO St. Charles (III.) Mayor,

Mayor Miller and Comptroller Nolte Decide Issue Can't Be Made Readily Understandable to the Voters.

The City Hall today abandoned to mean that the proposal was to struggled for 25 days to free itself a plan to have the Art Mube shelved, if not permanently, at from a spider web in the town least indefinitely. Noite said there were no plans for submitting the The end of the uneven contest propositions later.

The difficulty in making the faction of Mayor Miller and sue clear to voters, the statement tiative petitions, prepared at the Comptroller Noite, which would explained, was that no provision have called for a vote on the mat-

the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, agreed some months
ago to get the proposals on the ballot in November and work for the change. The third member, President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, opposed the move.

"This method is cumbersome, and is liable to misunderstanding." the statement continued. "Many

men, opposed the move.

A statement issued by Nolte betaxpayers who have expressed fore the Board of Estimate met themselves in favor of reducing the today announced the new decision. Through its East St. Louis through its East St. Louis the Board of Estimate and Apportion that it would be impossible. under existing circumstances, to son that they feared this might submit these propositions to the result in abolition of these instituat Benevitic.

In digram will make its relay, according to AssistAttorney C. C. Lindauer,
and to disclose the nature
has been decided to withhold the
proposed propositions for the time
leighbor of depression." Each institution

The Board of Estimate, the statement related, persists in its opinion that revenues of the Art Mu
has been decided to withhold the
proposed propositions for the time
of depression." Each institution
received \$265.664 from the special

FROM SPIDER WEB AFTER LONG FIGHT

Warned by Humane Society, Ends 25-Day Struggle.

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Sept. 16.-With a pair of scissors, Mayor I. G. Langum yesterday snipped free the 10-inch garter snake that had struggled for 25 days to free itself

for the snake never had a chance to get free, the spider spinning new strands around its neck from time

The little black spider was de clared the winner, but its victim weak and sluggish, was fed some milk by the Mayor and allowed to wriggle away to freedom. As the Mayor cut the web, there were cries of "foul" on the part of partisans of the spider, and the

Mayor admitted his action was un fair, but he said he did not wan St. Charles to become involved in any legal controversy as a resul by W. M. Stone of the Chicago Humane-Education Society that permitting continuation of the strug gle was in violation of the law which prohibits "keeping a cres ture in a cruel manner.

Daughter of Explorer Took Part in Ceremony at Cape York,

BRIGUS, Newfoundland, Sept 6.—Unveiling of a 60-foot high nonument in honor of Admiral Robert Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, at Cape York, Green-Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, pulled the cord that bared the great shaft

Mrs. Stafford visited Falcon Harbor, where she was born in 1893. table. For some years she was known as the "snow baby."

ELECTION 'IN LAP OF THE GODS' Senator Howell Reports G. O. P.

turning today from the West, Sennounced he would campaign for the agricultural speech made by Gov. Roosevelt at Topeka. Kan. Wednesday.

West is in the lap of the gods,' The three scheduled addresses, and perhaps others, will be broad-proving, and that Hoover sentiment gave his name as Arch Wilkey, Announcement from New York pends on developments in the next Announcement from New York pends on developments in the next Announcement from New York pends on developments in the next that former President Coolidge that former President Coolidge agricultural speech, merely wrote which speech for the Hoover-Curtis ticket the general specifications which served to dissipate some of the we have all known about and have

> none." PLAN OF DANUBE GRAIN POOL at \$15,000,000.

STRESA, Italy, Sept. 16.-The ubian conference has fixed at 75 .-000,000 Swiss francs (about \$15,-000,000) the total of a common fund to which it is proposed that countries importing cereals shall contribute in an effort to rehabilitate the agricultural countries of Middle Europe.

Purchasing countries would conrancs a quintal, which is about 100 mon fund shall grant customs and ing to the amount which each country contributes to the fund.

Decree Awarded to Market Operator's Wife at Reno.

, RENO, Nev., Sept. 16 .- A charge of desertion won Mrs. Dorothea F. Livermore a divorce here today rom Jesse L. Livermore, stock market operator of Chicago and

Mrs. Livermore was awarded the ecree after a brief hearing, at which she testified her husband provocation," on July 15, 1931. The vermores married in New York, Dec. 2, 1918. Custody of two children and a settlement of property rights were understood

have been arranged out of court. Unemployed Appeal to Hoover, by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 16. -Three officers of the Khaki Shirts By the Associated Press.

Vice-President of Laclede Agency Worried Over Losses but Still in Comfortable Circumstances.

ENDS HIS LIFE IN HOTEL APARTMENT

Shoots Self as Train Passes -Leaves Notes for Sonin-law and Wife-Once Brewery Manager.

old, insurance broker and former brewery manager, shot and killed himself at 6:30 a. m. today in the dinette of his apartment at the Gatesworth Hotel. Mrs. Stocker found his body a half hour later. Arthur F. Felker, president of the Laclede Insurance Agency Co., of which Stocker was vice-presi dent, said Stocker had worried over investment losses and reduced income, though he was still in comfortable circumstances. A note which he left for his son-in-law, Walter A. Weisert, said that mos of Stocker's insurance premiur after Mrs. Stocker.

The Stocker apartment is on the ninth floor of the hotel. A Wabash passenger train was passing on the tracks nearby as Stocker left the bedroom and went to the dinette. the crew of the schooner Effie M.
Morrissey, which arrived today.
Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford,
hear that?" She supposed that the rumble of the train had kept him

> The bullet, fired from an old-The revolver Stocker called hotel employes, and a physician was summoned, who found that death had resulted immediately.

> A note which was left for Mrs Stocker was marked "Personal, and the widow did not make it public. She said it spoke of business matters as a reason for her

(Felker) will tell you about it.

is manager of the Weisert Tobacco strength. A gram is a trifle more

told a Post-Dispatch reporter of ly when she received the first in-Stocker's recent actions, which led jection, but attendants attributed him to believe that his mind had it to asthma from which she sufbeen affected by brooding over fered. Anna McCullough slumped business conditions.

"All day yesterday," Felker said "Mr. Stocker followed me around

investments, and his income was probably cut in two, but he still had good earnings, and had no need to worry about his personal needs or those of his wife.

Stocker was of impressiv physique, being six feet tall and weighing nearly 300 pounds. Be cause of his weight, Felker said, he had not been able to get addi-tional insurance in recent years,

business about 20 years ago, he was manager of the Phoenix Brewery at Eighteenth street and Lafayette avenue. He was a brother of the late Tom Stocker, once well known as the "glad hand" receiver of visitors at the Anheuse brewery. He was active in Scot

Jeweler Who Ended Life; Murdered Wife



ANESTHETIC KILLS SPECIAL DEPUTIES TRAPPED, ROUTED

Nurse Preparing Solution for Operation Misread 'Grains' as 'Grams,' Superintendent Says.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 16. Three women, patients of the Five hundred farm pickets am-Longview State Hospital for the bushed and routed a group of spentendent E. A. Baber said, a nurse nisread the formula for the anesnetic given them.

The victims, Jennie Branham, 54 and Willie Shockley, 30, died when an anasthethic was being given Sioux City when they were met by them preparatory to an operation the pickets, who threw stones and to remove their tonsils.

35 years old, a hospital attendant since 1931, but only lately in charge injuries, but returned safely to the of the drug room, was told to prepare a solution containing two dered to remain on duty to await fectionately, A. P. S. grains of the drug, but that she developments. Sloux City police Mrs. Weisert, living at 450 West misread the abbreviation "Grs." for were also deputized for use in an Jackson drive, Webster Groves, is grains, as "Grms." for grams, and emergency. the Stockers' only child. Weisert prepared a solution of dangerous

> than 15 grains. Jennie Branham reacted strangewhen the anesthetic was administered, but attendants said that re-A strong solution of the drug used, they explained, paralyzed the nerve centers and reacted upon the heart. Within 20 minutes the women

EARTHOUAKE DOES DAMAGE IN NEW ZEALAND CITIES

were dead.

seemed much depressed, and would three Persons Injured at Wairon isk, 'What are we coming to—Communism or what?'"

Chimneys Tumble and Telephone Service Is Cut Off.

Reports from Ofsborne this after-noon said minor shocks were con-through." tinuing and that in some districts every few minutes.

Three persons were injured at Wairoa, where a new bridge is under construction, the old one having been damaged by an earth-

ed because of damage to the under-

ENDS HIS LIFE

in Basement of Home of Charles E. Du Bois-She Had Been Hunted Since Aug. 10.

Had Been Residing at Boarding House Under an Assumed Name - Told Officers Woman Died in Auto Accident.

y the Associated Press. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 16—

of the woman, had committed suicide by shooting himself in Quincy. Du Bois died at Quincy hospitul short time after he had shot himself in the bathroom of a rooming house where he had been living as

Ralph Anderson. The woman's body was buried under several inches of con-

crete and crushed stone in the pasement of the Du Bois summer

The discovery was made but a short time after John V. Sullivan, Assistant District Attorney, had come here from Dedham to direct. the search. Upon his arrival he had said he was concerned about the amount of new construction work that was done at the cottage. The searchers, State and Plymouth policemen, immediately began pull ing down all the new construction with orders from Sullivan that the house was to be torn down

necessary. The police left the body as was found pending the arrival of a medical examiner

automobile accident in Canada. Du Bois was uncon

whereabouts of his wife who dishave resulted from the arrest early appeared from their summer home have resulted from the arrest early at Great Herring Pond, Plymouth, picket posts by 60 special deputies, on Aug. 10, was arrested and ending hearings on uniawful as-embly charges.

Sheriff John A. Davenport of plaint against DuBots because of insufficient evidence that a murder

phone, but would not announce a course of action until later.

Davenport was quoted as telling in an automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Du Bois Aug. 10. Sullivan and that immediate help was imperative.

products plus an amount which Bois of New York. Only yester-

dim boyish figure so dear to Amerwhen H. B. Cohn, president of a warned Italian women that uncellent of a two-story, seven-room frame house, owned by G. W. Petts, But-women who show the effects of women who show the effects of

RAZOR!

NOT SO BAD THIS YOUNGER GENERATION, NOT-50-BAD

CITY HALL DROPS FIGHT

ter in November, will not be filed. levies at two cents on the \$100 Miller and Nolte, a majority of valuation for reducing the rate. To

The phrase "for the time being" received \$265,664 from the special was interpreted at the City Hall taxes last year.

te St. Louis branch of the brokte firm, was a witness before ST. LOUIS U. STUDENT PRESIDENT TO MAKE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH THREE STUMP SPEECHES

> in Collision Near Poplar John G. E. Wolter, 24 years old

nstantly killed this morning, when the machine he was driving collided with another near Poplar Bluft, en purchased outright by Mo. Wolter, a graduate of the tomer and paid for, but University of Illinois, was a stuhave not been delivered to dent in the St. Louis University mer by the brokerage Law School.
Wolter left St. Louis

said that this was done their authority. Other cusmplained that the firm this week to prepare for the bearginal securities beyond ginning of the school term. He t for which the customer was alone when the accident oc-The driver of the automobile

whose claims total about HUNT FOR 'AMERICAN NURSE'

PLANE CONTINUES IN ITALY

No Trace Found of Craft Carrying From United States. er provides that payment Air Force and the Government promissory notes would be continued its wide search over

tation, however, is placed can Nurse and its three occupants. thought the likelihood of finding \$1,500,000, which he termed sufpartners are Paul E. the plane was small. Aviation of-

Waddell and Charles H. FAIR AND RATHER COOL TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.

SUCCESSORS TO

Official forecast SPIDER & FLY night and tomor-row; outlook for

university ast night. * Scientists said the monkey had vicinity: Fair and been a desirable subject for psy-rather cool to-chological experiments for years Sunday, fair, with it was a laborato moderate temper- the monkey here.

night and tomor- Currency Shipment Taken From central and ex-

John G. E. Wolter Loses Life These, and Perhaps Others, Will Be Broadcast Over Extensive Radio Hook-Ups.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. - The Democratic victory in Maine has had the immediate effect of shocking Republican campaign leaders into greater activity. President Hoover, it was definitely learned today, will take the stump for at least three speeches. While confirming this information, the White House said today that no

decision had yet been reached as to dates, places and subjects. It seemed likely, however, that one speech would be devoted to answering Gov. Roosevelt on the farm question.

gloom caused at Republican head-quarters by the continued meager-want to find the answer. He gave ness of campaign contributors.

Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, said yesterday that less than a

third of the desired \$1,000,000 had been pledged to date. By the Associated Press. seph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, said he advised President Hoover late today that campaign contributions

MONKEY THAT PASSED TEST OF 3-YEAR-OLD CHILD DIES Psyche, Subject of Many Experi-

ments and Books at California U., Succumbs at 30. BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 16. by scientists at the University of California to have passed intelligence tests with the rating of a three-year-old child, died at the

about it. Yale University, where it was a laboratory subject, sent Missouri: Gen- \$11,000 STOLEN FROM MAILS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 16. reme south por- -Theft of a shipment of currency Terre Haute Postoffice last Sunda ally fair tonight and tomorrow; spectors. The money was con-slightly cooler to-signed to two banks here from the Comptroller of Currency at Wash-

The inspectors said they were old, a clerk in the Postoffice, and Zeppelin Reaches Pernambuco.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Sept. 16.

Fasig was on duty Sunday and

The Graf Zeppelin arrived here signed a receipt for the shipment. late yesterday afternoon on an-other of its regular trips between Suspicion was directed toward Germany and South America and Coker because he was seen with

pefore a group of Americans and off without repeating the question from hearing her, and she dozed When she awoke about 7, she arose and found the body, seated at a Revolver Between Knees. the right temple.

husband's action.

The note to Weisert read: Dear Walter: I fear that I am slipping, and I may finally

fairs are just getting away from me. Please look after mother. She is so good. My insurance is paid up except one policy which the firm took out, and which was billed to me in July. Arthur you all the best of luck. Af-

Worried About Losses

the office, speaking of his old friends who had died or gone broke in recent months. He spoke of ribute at the rate of two gold several cases, his personal clients, francs a quintal, which is about 100 once prosperous, who had been unpounds. It is proposed that the able to pay insurance premiums which were due. "Mr. Stocker had had losses on

ask, 'What are we coming to-Communism or what?'"

and did not carry a large amount of insurance.

Three officers of the Khaki Shirts of America, an organization of unemployed, today presented at the White House a statement containing a plea that President Hoover call an extra session of Congress to make appropriations to care for those out of work. R. B. Ellison, national organizer; E. F. Everett. treasurer, and L. W. Walde, secretary, presented the statement to one of the President's secretaries.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.—
The fifth slaying here within a by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today made \$200,000 available to streets. The right hand of the victim classed an open bloodstained to meet distressed conditions in 500 pounds and had brown hair and one of the President's secretaries.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. Du BOIS,

3 INSANE WOMEN Officers at Sioux City, Ia., cottage.

Answer Call, Supposedly From Truckers, and Drive Into Ambush.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 16 .-

Insone died today because Super- del deputies on a highway near Correctionville last night. The ambushed officers answered a telephone call supposedly coming from truckers who sought assistyears old; Anna McCullough, 45, ance in running the picket lines. Upon finding no trucks to escort the deputies started to return to

> clubs at four trucks in which the officers were riding. Several officers received minor city, where 76 deputies were or-

The ambuscade is thought to picket posts by 60 special deputies. They were later released on bonds pending hearings on unlawful as-

sembly charges. Woodbury County was requested last night by 300 citizens to call on action was not unusual. By the Gov. Turner for help from the time the anesthetic had been given National Guard. Turner said tothe third woman, doctors became day at Des Moines he had con-apprehensive, and immediately ap-plied restoratives. It was too late. phone, but would not announce s

"Cost of production for farm will insure a decent standard of living." "A moratorium on mort-By the Associated Press.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Sept. 16. — A violent earthquake which caused considerable damage

Wing." "A moratorium on mort-same court and which transferred the property from Charles E. Du when Congress conveyes, Dec. 1. Bois to Jeremiah J. MacAnarney, The Nebraska farmers agreed to the lawyer Du Bois consulted after in the Hawkes Bay district was united action against farm ever-felt-over a large area this morning. tions, and voted "to do just as near

the earth was shaken regularly TWO - STORY HOUSE STOLEN KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 .-

Korh, admitted, police said, he su-perintended the wrecking of the house as a subcontractor, saying he

PRICE 2 CENTS

Discovery Made by Police

HE SHOOTS SELF AT QUINCY, MASS.

The body of Mrs. Edith Du Bois of Tuckahoe, N. Y., was dug from the ground here today but a few nours after Charles E. Du Bois, husband

them his wife was cremated in an

informed by neighbors that he had

touch with a man and a woman of Flushing, N. Y., who, Assistant District Attorney Sullivan of Ply-

A meeting of 1600 farmers from turn alone.

17 Nebraska counties was held at Fremont, and adopted a platform demanding:

"Cost of production for farm

house, owned by G. W. Potts, Butler, Mo., he found nothing but a
large excavation.

Neighbors informed him the
house and foundation were torn
down Sept. 1 and hauled away.
Cohn said the house was valued at
\$1500. Seven men were arrested
today and one of them, August
Korh, admitted, police said, he suneighbors.

Mellon in France.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—United States

ENDS HIS LIFE

INSULL CONCERNS TRADED STOCKS WITH EACH OTHER TO SHOW 'PROFITS'

Middle West Utilities Co. Receivers Say Manage ment Also Used Stock Dividends to Bolster Record of Earnings.

OPERATED AT LOSS FOR TWO YEARS

Future of Concern Depends Entirely on Business Conditions and Good Management' They Re port to Court.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The receivers of Middle West Utilities Co. once a three billion dollar holdin company embracing the vast Insull utilities system, reported in reports had been enhanced by

The management also used stock dividends to build up the earnings showing, said Edward N. Hurley

vestments in subsidiaries and other the United States District Court companies. Of the liabilities, capital stock and surplus totaled \$230,-

The audit and receivers' report

taled \$38,798,893.

Trust Co. of New York, and the \$170,000 "partially secured" to Central Republic Bank and Trust Martin Insull; \$44,142 to J. A. Mc-Co., Continental-Illinois Bank and Phail of the Canadian Insull or-

Hurley and McCulloch said the cies as collateral. future of Middle West Utilities de-

holding company fell into receiver- to \$526,091. ship last April 14 it operated at a The first Insuli Investment Co. month is 54.0 against 51.7 for July loss. "Funds provided" during that audit, that of the Insuli Utility In- and 73.5 for August, 1931. period were shown to have been vestments. Inc., made public fues-

were \$110,355,271.

The receivers made it clear the audit "was not a detailed statement of cash and other transactions for the mississippi Valley of cash and other transactions for the mississippi Valley of cash and other transactions for the mississippi Valley of cash and other transactions for the mississippi Valley of cash and other transactions for the mississippi valley of cash and other transactions for the mississippi valley of the mississippi valle

the purpose of disclosing irregulari- time No estimate has been made of

securities held by the company. Advanced to Employes. An item of \$559,294 was shown

as advances to employes to secure In a statement to the public,

Hurley and McCulloch took cogniz-ance of the published rumors of and \$681,572 in notes payable. loans from company assets to
Marshall E. Sampsell, former president of the Central Illinois Public shares of American Cirrus Engines, "The records of Middle West search Corporation, 16,320 shares Jim Daniels, one of four slain in

Utilities Co.," they said, "show a of Continental Shares, Inc., stock loan of 9000 shares of common in the First Trust and Savings mine troubles in May, 1931. stock of Central and Southwest

Bank of Taylorville, Ili., 5000

Was Bratcher's third trial. Former

Utilities Co. made to Mr. Sampsell shares of Intercolonial Exploration this, Mr. Sampsell has no accounts or its receivers.

"However, within a day or two related to the utilities field. There after the appointment of the re- were also textile, coal and paper same clash.

"However, within a day or two related to the utilities field. There are clash."

Otto Lee in the knows of no reason for the attack. ceivers on April 15, 1932, it was pulp stocks, ascertained that Mr. Sampsell, who Mississippi Valley Utilities Co. sidiary of Middle West Utilities Con in which he was a director, had sissippi Valley stock. taken from Central Illinois Public
Service Co. 4000 shares of \$6 preferred stock of that company. The
stock was reacquired stock held in
the company's treasury. In return
Sampsell deposited his trust receipts. The receivers demanded
and accepted the immediate resignation of Mr. Sampsell and steps

Various enterprises in which the
Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Co. engaged were shown in
the receiver's report. They inoluded a real estate development
in the Skokie Valley skirting Chiago's north shore section, on
which the
Ouivira development taken from Central Illinois Public

"Since that time, 2000 shares of this preferred stock, which had been substituted for other collateral held on joint notes of Mr. Samp-sell and Mr. Martin J. Insull were acquired by Central Illinois Public Service Co., through the purchase of these notes. The receivers have also been in negotiation with the holders of the balance of 2000 shares which had been deposited by Mr. Sampsell as collateral on bank

his assistants examine the company secords. Swanson said he wished

Backer with Missing U. S.-Rome Flyers

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



FROM left, STEPHEN MILLER, who lent financial aid; MISS EDNA NEWCOMER, undergraduate and parachute jumper; WILLIAM ULBRICH, pilot; MRS. STEPHEN MILLER, and DE. LEON M. PIS-OULLI, physician. They are standing at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, in front of the airplane American Nurse, plane in which Miss Newcomer, Ulbrich and Pisculli started for Italy.

though in many cases these were merely exchanges on stock with subsidiaries.

to learn whether any laws, perhaps the Government \$742,075 in detaction the blue sky laws of Illinois, were ficiency income taxes plus interest broken in the issuance of the variance penalties. ous Insull stocks and bonds.
"So far," said Judge Lindley, "no

evidence of criminality has been brought to my attention. Forty millions dollars have evaporated from the assets of the Misabilities at approximately \$310, sissippi Valley Utilities Investment 000,000 and assets at \$298,805,041, Co., at today's prices, the receiver the latter comprising chiefly in estimated in a preliminary report to

The books showed \$49,595,782 assets when Eugene V. R. Thayer became receiver upon the collapse of the Insull investment comprised several hundred pages of the Insul, investment concern of financial statements and exably \$40,000,00 have been wasted away in shrinkage of securities

Thaver's report was the second loans outstanding were by Insull receivers this week. Loans to Individuals.

ceivers said: "The bank loans are amply secured with plenty of collateral."

The Mississippi Valley Utilities BUSINESS JOURNAL REPORTS

Co. investment audit showed \$281,Included

The holders are the Bankow! The holders are the Bankers' in the figure were advances of Trust Co., and First National Bank ganization, and a number of others. Only two were not secured, and many had life insurance poli-

The deficit of Mississippi Valley pended entirely upon "business Utilities Co., Thayer said, was \$28, time since last December and the ons and good management." 392,665; but, writing off the entire From Jan. 1, 1930, until the capital stock, this would be reduced since April, 1931."

while expenditures day, showed a deficit of \$226,000,- justed index of cotton consump-

loadings showed small increases. "The outcome depends on the but all the other components of general future of business," he re- the index for which August figthe value that can be realized from plied. "I don't think anyone can ures or estimates are available de-

put a value on the assets at the clined. With the exception of the present time." Some of Stock Held.

The principal items on the asset low record for the present depreslist were \$23,285,841, in common

stocks and \$17,444,790 of preferred tively small extent." stocks: \$400,649 in stock syndicates Among the stocks held by the By the Associated Pres mber, 1921. Other than Inc., 10,000 shares of South Ameri. Howard Jones, a commissary clerk, can Oil Fields, Inc., other shares resulted in hung juries. Bratcher owing the Middle West Utility Co. of Superior Alloys, Ltd., and the was returned to jail for trials later last night by an unidentified man, or its receivers.

Niles Hotel Co., most of these unon the charges of killing Jones and who fled. George told police that

was then president of the Central owes \$16,700,000 to the Middle Tilinois Public Service Co., a subalso owns 97 per cent of the Mis-

Various enterprises in which the nation of Mr. Sampsell and steps 000; the Quivira development were taken for the protection of the Central Illinois Public Service 3579,768 was invested; citrus fruit lands, Mexican real estate, and a total of \$12,856,000 invested in New England textile and news

print plants.

In addition to the deficit, the receiver said the company owes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JUREPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Puliteer Publishing Twelrth Boulevard and Olive Street Mr. Sampsell as collateral on bank loans. Proper claim respecting this entire transaction has been filed with the bonding companies, the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., and Lloyds of London, England, with a view of protecting the Central II-linois Public Service Co."

State's Attorney John A. Swanson conferred with Judge Lindley and Sunday, one year, the company was given permission to have his assistants examine the company Pelivered by given permission to have his assistants examine the company Pelivered by given permission to describe the given permission to have his assistants examine the company Pelivered by given permission conferred by given permission to have his assistants examine the company Pelivered by give sorters of out-of-type designs.

sull Indicates He Will Remain France Indefinitely.
Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- Samuel Insull eclined to comment today on an cut and "dedicated in adoration" announcement by Cook County au- by Edwin D. Krenn, young Swiss thorities in Chicago that they in- architect who was a friend of tended to investigate the affairs of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefelle the public utilities corporations McCormick, sold rapidly yesterday

"I don't know that I am of any said, "my Cormick home with some other arprincipal concern at the moment is ticles and it was reported that Mrs he health of Mrs. Insull, who has McCormick's secretary had ordered been ill now for six weeks." He indicated that the might remain in France indefinitely, but the dealer removed them from the that his plans for the future

The preliminary index for last

"A rise of 17.9 noints in the ad-

Acquitted at Third Trial.

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 16 .- F. M.

the clash at Evarts during the

Howard Jones, a commissary clerk,

By the Associated Press.

The etchings were dated Zurich. uncertain. McCormick while she was there.

BILL TO CONVERT LOANS

BEFORE FRENCH PARLIAMENT First Advance of Any Magnitude Cabinet Submits Measure to Special Since April, 1981; Cotton Consumption Main Factor. Session; 41/2 Per Cent Interest on New Issues.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 16.—The Govern NEW YORK, Sept. 16. - The Annalist announces that its index nent submitted to a special session of business activity for August of Parliament today a conversion "shows an upturn for the first bill which the Cabinet has been considering for some time first advance of any magnitude

It would authorize conversion of several issues of Government bonds brief states, "is most outrageously o a new issue at 41/2 per cent interest. The issues would be the 5 per cent rentes of 1915-16, the 6 per cent issue of 1920 and of 1927, the 5 per cent Treasury bonds of 1927.

Described as Cut and "Dedicated

in Adoration," They Are Dispose

of at Rummage Sale.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Etchings,

in a rummage shop at \$2 each.

The etchings came from the Mc-

them sold. Twenty-five of an

original 40 were disposed of, then

WILLIAM GREEN STREET. NEW YORK STOCK BROKER, DIES Figured Behind Scenes in Morgan-

Hill-Harriman-Schiff Fight for Northern Pacific. freen Street, who was a figure behind the scenes in the struggles of that they serve as a "purging prothe late J. P. Morgan and James J. Hill against E. R. Harriman and died of pneumonia today in Man-Bratcher was acquitted here today of the murder of Deputy Sheriff

> He was the senior member of Street & Norton, stockbrokers. Restaurant Stench-Bombed A stench bomb was tossed into a restaurant operated by Nick George at 2623 North Broadway

pital. He was 73 years old.



Brief Filed by Petitioner For Receivership Charges Working Capital Was Diverted.

Charges that the Frisco Railroad vas "bled white." and was "unapital, in the common stockholdmade in the brief filed with Federal Judge Faris today by petitioners in the pending receivership suit against the railroad company.

The brief, a 56-page document, sets forth the contentions of the holders of prior lien and consolidated mortgage bonds, who are protesting against the reorganization plan promulgated for the Frisco by a reorganization commitee. The petitioners allege that the eorganization plan would place them in a worse position than the olders of other securities, which should be, in bond market par-lance, "junior" to theirs.

Jack Lewis Kraus of New York attorney for the two petitioning ondholders. They ask that a re-elvership be instituted at once, and that the Reorganization Comnittee be enjoined from proceedng with its announced plan.

Reply by Railroad. The railroad company is resis ng the suit, declaring that it is ot insolvent, and will be able neet maturing obligations. that the dividend payments in 1930-31, cited in the receivership petition, were voted by other directors than those now in con-

Judge Faris is expected to give a oral argument, Judge Faris comshowing of default on unmatured obligations. He added that he did not know that the assent of the notified last night that the Circuit objecting bondholders to the reor- Attorney ganization plan was necessary. He said at one point that he did not

believe a court should be a "wet urse to big business. Details of alleged waste and mismanagement are set forth in the the hearing that Grund, who testiled at the hearing that Grund was an oil promoter at the time. The court vanton, reckless mismanagement, says, "the company finds itself hopelessly insolvent, with assets having value less than its funded indebtedness." It is charged that the assets were "written up" by \$50,000,000, and that by this means

which dividends and interest were paid. inequitable. The purpose is to pay converted . nterest and principal on obligations downfall of the company."

A "Purging Process." An extract from a speech of Paul ganized group of self-seeking inter D. Crayath, one of the New York mittee, is included in the petitioners' argument. Cravath is quoted NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—William speech, that receiverships are not injurious to railroad properties, and cess."

Jacob Schiff for control of the Northern Pacific Railway in 1901. the petitioners charge, stockholders better service, and liquid capital are not to be assessed for the new would be available for interest paycapital to be supplied. Creditor ments. banks, it is charged, are to get interest on obligations junior to the prior lien and consolidated mortgage bonds, with the result that The purpose of the reorganization plan, it is declared, is "to build demns."

ON FRAUD CHARGE Adolph R. Grund Is Ar-

rested in San Francisco on Complaint of a St. Louis Realty Dealer. Adolph Robert Grund, forme

St. Louis lawyer and gold mine promoter, arrested in San Francisco crupulously divested of working yesterday on a charge of giving worthless mining stock in exchange ers' hunger for dividends," were for \$23,900 worth of securities here last spring, will return to St. Louis without extradition, the police wer informed today by telegram.

The complaint on which Grand was arrested was made by Harry Felter Jr., 3621 Ridgedale Pine Lawn, a real estate dealer and co-proprietor of a hardware store at 5152 Easton avenue. Felter told Assistant Circ

torney Lennon that on March 15 he turned over to Grund-\$23,900 deeds of trust on real estate, in re-turn for which he received stock of equivalent face value in the Gold Run Mines Co. of Gold Run, Placer County, California, Grund, he declared, told him the company was a

Delaware corporation.

A warrant charging embezzle ment of a \$2600 deed of trust, of which Felter claimed ownership, was issued today against Grund.

gation in which he learned that Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh on their there was no such corporation in farm near Marshall.

Delaware. He said he also found The Welshs were found dead that on April 1. Grund had turned their home by neighbors. those originally owned by Felter. street, in payment for a Lincoln automobile.

On Felter's complaint a reques for Grund's arrest was broadcast decision in the receivership suit to police of San Francisco, Los Anwithin a few days. Last week he indicated that his decision would come soon after the petitioners' six feet tall and weighing 200 tonight to some time next week come soon after the petitioners' six feet tall and weighing 200 brief should be filed. During the pounds. One of the items of desix feet tall and weighing 200 when crew members from the Sac scription was the observation that mented that there had been no he habitually wore a scarf pin made of a gold nugget.

San Francisco police were would defray the cost of returning Grund to St. Louis. As a lawyer, Grund had offices in the Granite building. He was

Marguerite Grund, who testified at promoter at the time. The court awarded her \$25,000 gross allmony

up the speculative interest of stock holders at the expense of the bond. holders."

"This plan." the brief says, "has fictitious surplus was created, out been submitted by its proposents on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The only alternative they leave open is "The reorganization plan," the receivership. The answer is that receivership is infinitely preferable. In legal contemplation. amounts to gross fraud. The courte junior to the prior lien bonds, and to perpetuate the control of the road by those individuals whose by the public interest, where the issue of 1928, the 6 per cent obligations of 1927 and the 7 per cent duciary obligations produced the and naturally easy victims for the fraudulent machinations of an or-

ests, can and will intervene. "Mismanaged, Bled White." "Had this company not been mismanaged, bled white and uncrupulously divested of working capital at the instigation of common stockholders in their hunger for dividends, the railroad would e operating better today, produc-Under the reorganization plan, ing larger income and rendering tter service, and liquid capital

"The huge dividends paid in 1930-31 were reckless in the extreme. Not alone did the road pay dividends in such a time of stress, \$70,000,000 will have been handed but its cash was utilized to supout to other security holders, and the prior lien holders will not even have interest."

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THREE ACCUSED OF MURDER Killing Pair.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Stella Pinell of Paris and two sons, Charles Fielder, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., and John Fielder of Danville, were arrested yesterday Felter told the prosecutor that a and taken to Marshall, charged cell and hanged few days later he began an investi- with the murder Dec. 30, 1930, of front of the jail.

Millette Inquest Delayed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 16 .-The inquest into the death of Dorothy Millette, whose body was found in Georgiana ramento River steamer Delta Ring will be here to testify. Miss Millette is believed to mitted suicide by leaping from the Delta King., She was woman in the life of Paul Bern. himself to death two months after he married Jean Harlow, movie

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Prisoner Taken Away From Marshal and Hanged Had Slashed Deputy With of Implication of Other Parties Be Made. Razor.

CROSSETT, Ark., Sept. 16. Frank Tucker, 24-year-old N was taken from jail and to a pole near the center of business district here yesterd after he had slashed the throat deputy sheriff, Henry Reed, when awaiting a hearing on larceny charge. Reed is in a hospital with

slight hope held for his recover Tucker, with another Neg Tommy Wells, was under guard room at the City Hall, offic said when Tucker suddenly de a razor from his pocket, slashed at Reed. The Negro from the building, but was p sued by a group of men standi about the halls and was caus after a chase of a few blocks.

This group turned Tucker o o Night Marshal H. Johnson, w placed the Negro in jail. W of the attack spread over the tow and a crowd collected in a minutes. Suddenly a group tached itself from the crowd a overpowered Johnson, taking t The men took Tucker from cell and hanged him to a pole

Poland Asks U. S. for Time on l WARSAW, Sept. 16 .- The Poli Telegraphic Agency says Pol has asked the United States postpone payment of - \$1,370,00 due Dec. 15 as an installment the Polish, war debt as funded November, 1924,



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SPECT VICTIM

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"He th him back, then took him and physician in C gain. When he brought him Miss Jahese Shipley. Talk to that damn fool and to let us take his finger-If he don't we're going to then back to the old country seven inches below the Complained About Head.

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asked him who worked on twenty-five thousandth It asked him who worked on h. He said 'all of them, mostly hner.' Skinner was the only she knew, I guess. So I asked h, 'Well, if you didn't do anying why don't you let them take har fingerprints?' 'He said, 'If y take my fingerprints they'll hne. They have prefix near this man hat. Some of take my fingerprints they'll
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OF FATAL BEATING

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Swedish Prince and His Fiancee



PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF and PRINCESS SYBILLA doll exhibit in the Bavarian doll city of Neustadt near Coburg He is the eldest son of the Crown Prince

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"No, sir," was the reply. wasn't butting into their business. Testimony of Pathologist.
Other witnesses yesterday were Dr. William D. McNally, Chicago pathologist, who is on the faculty

of Rush Medical College and for secretary. Miss Shipley read her

Virant's injuries in which "Muscles seven inches below the surface of

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KILLS MAN ON GRAVOIS

Spring Av. on Way to

pring avenue, police were told by his wife. Mrs. Mary Stibal, that he and Spring avenues. In addition to his widow, three daughters and lines. a son survive.

Society's national council.

The recommendations were made at the society's recent national coninto the Franklin County coal

Joseph W. Stibal, 57 years old

Bunker, 3720 Bamberger avenue, who told police Stibal stepped in front of the car at the west side of Chicago, were injured seriously the intersection and that he was unable to stop quickly enough to save him. The car was headed when their automobile crashed into a ditch whlie supervising the start of the miners back to their homes.

At the Stibal home, 3631A South They were taken to a hospital in had left a short time before to go an unidentified mine worker yesto a cleaner's shop near Gravois terday when they tried to keep

STEUBEN SOCIETY KEEPS OUT OF PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT

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Joseph W. Stibal, 57, Hit at

an unemployed cabinet maker, was killed at 9 a. m. today when he was struck by a one-man Cherokee street car at Gravois and Spring

The car was in charge of Frank

Joliet. Two of the pickets were shot by him from passing through their Fiori Muzzarelli and John Montie, both residents of Farmington, near Peoria, were the injured

men, neither of whom was seri-The miner who did the shooting pushed his way through the picket line after the shooting and entered the mine.

Mine Strikers Reported Planning Camps in Three Counties.

BENTON, Ill., Sept. 16.—Sheriff here last night of paralysis. He "wheel of life" above the letters in the strap extended only two twenty-five thousandths of an inch said 'all of them, mostly Skinner was the only new, I guess. So I asked all, if you didn't do any, don't you let them take serprints?' 'He said, 'If was a terrible heating that the strap extended only two vice-presidential candidates in the present campaign and urge its Browning Robinson announced to-members to support Congressional candidates pledged to vote for the Progressive Miners' Union were attempting to lease ground in ment and modification of the Voltage and urge its Browning Robinson announced to-members to support Congressional candidates pledged to vote for the Progressive Miners' Union were attempting to lease ground in Perry, Jefferson and Hamilton counties for the purpose of establishing camps from which they expect the attempt and modification of the Voltage and urge its Browning Robinson announced to-members to support Congressional candidates pledged to vote for the Progressive Miners' Union were attempting to lease ground in Perry, Jefferson and Hamilton counties for the purpose of establishing camps from which they expect the attempt and modification of the Voltage and urge its Browning Robinson announced to-members to support Congressional candidates pledged to vote for the Progressive Miners' Union were attempting to lease ground in Perry, Jefferson and Hamilton counties for the purpose of establishing camps from which they expect the progressive Miners' Union were attempting to lease ground in Perry, Jefferson and Hamilton counties for the purpose of establishing camps from which they expect the progressive Miners' Union were attempting to lease ground in Perry, Jefferson and Hamilton counties for the purpose of establishing camps from which they expect the progressive Miners' Union were attempting to lease ground in Perry, Jefferson and Hamilton counties for the purpose of establishing camps from which they expect the progressive Miners' Union were attempting to lease ground in Perry, Jefferson and Hamilton counties for the p



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ILLINOIS POLICE

Up Early, Block Roads,

BRAIDWOOD, Ill., Sept. 16.

L Moody of the State police con-

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that they were going home under

sion that had sought to stop dig-

ging in Braidwood, Coal City and

Reinforced by 100 Deputy Sher-

ffs of Will and Grundy Counties

the pickets and prevent a recur-

in which one worker, trying to run

two pickets were shot. None was

At 3:30 a. m. today the deputies

manned yesterday by the pickets.

Their early rising gave them the

jump, for it was not until 4 o'clock

that the pickets, insurgent miners

who oppose the new wage scale accepted by the United Mine Work-

ers' Union, started out for the day's

be no outbreak of any kind.

to the camp they had occu-

pickets was armed.

riously wounded.

Northern Area.

the Associated Press.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Harry
Browning, hoping to go to England, is here today with a little
more than \$300 in his pocket an I assurances of receiving about \$110
more in the next eight months. The British Consulate, however, he said, refuses to grant him a visa on the Chief Moody and Aids Get ground that this amount is not suf-ficient to take him to England, keep him for eight months at Ox-ford and bring him back to the an investment broker in Boatmen's Then Order Men Out of

He has walked all the way from He has walked all the way from the Ozarks, and deep wounds have late Nicholas M. Bell, Democratic been left by his army boots around leader, testified she advanced \$40. his ankles. He does not want more 000 to her husband since their man money. Ten cents suffices for a riage in 1915 and that he failed to The invasion by union pickets of meal, he says.

in protest against the reduced wage in Verona, Mo. His education was some. Hinrichs has filed a cross scale, became a rout today after three miners had been wounded.

Shortly after dawn Chief Walter

Shortly after dawn Chief Walter he peddles himself and he is known and that he was reluctant to move throughout the Ozarks as a writer. when she experienced difficulty in he peddles himself and he is known ing pickets from the Peoria and have subscribed \$20 each, buying

have subscribed \$20 each, buying law. Finally they moved to the stock in his literary future. With this money he wants to go to Ox-ment building, which she owns. Springfield districts and announced stock in his literary future. With ford and attend lectures for three terms. When he returns from Enteaching to repay the stockholders.

Wilmington strip mines yesterday OLD SHELL EXPLODES, KILLING was homeward bound. There were SCHOOLBOY AND INJURING FOUR 78 cars in the procession, led by Chief Moody and with police cars Shrapnel Picked Up by Youngster sprinkled through the line. There

On War-Time Range and Car-ried Several Weeks, By the Associated Press. was no resistance, and none of the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 16. by a boy on a war-time artillery the officers determined to disperse range at Camp Pike and carried rence of the violence of yesterday on a school ground near here, killgauntlet of pickets, was cut when ing one boy and injuring four only to separate again last year. is windshield was smashed and

Fifteen-year-old Alpha Vint. who found the shell, took it to school yesterday morning on a took up guard duty along the roads bus carrying 68 children. On the playground, witnesses said, he struck the shell against a post and the explosion followed.

Pieces of the metal hit Adril Young, 14, in the abdomen and chest and he died shortly afterward. The thumb and three finpicketing. By that time deputies gers of Vint's right hand were offenders. and State police had control of blown off, while Joseph Dean, 13. every road and sent the pickets Morgan Hodkin, 11, and Charles Beavers, 11, were cut on their pied in a Coal City park last night. arms and faces by flying bits of the Back in camp, Chief Moody de-livered his orders. The strikers Sta

State military department officials said the shell apparently was one that failed to explode in arwere to go home, and there was to Northern Illinois Coal Corpora-tions officers said the mines would tillery practice at Camp Pike during the war. They said the range was posted with warnings.

Two State highway police, John ADMIRAL STRICKEN ON SHIP Mason and Victor Slezak, both of

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 16. With Vice Admiral Joel R. P. Pringle seriously ill aboard the ship, the battleship West Virginia Wash., toward San Pedro, where an operation for an abdominal ail-ment is to be performed. Dr. A. B. Cecil, Los Angeles specialist, i awaiting the arrival at the naval nospital in San Diego.

Admiral Pringle, 59 years old next in line for the post of Chief of Naval Operations, was stricken while his ship was maneuvering in Puget Sound.

R.-K.-O. Scenario Chief Dies. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 16 .- phone book. Edward J. Montague. 47 years old. The cover is of golden brown moscenario editor in chief for the rocco lined with heavy moire silk

Former Marjorie Bell Says Husband Failed to Support Her Properly.

Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hinrichs, 7207 Amherst avenue, University City, testified day at Clayton in her Bank Building.

The invasion by union pickets of meal, he says.

Support her properly, often refused to speak to her, and was quarrel-

Telling of her life there, she sai that he often would push her aside gland he is sure that he will be in the corridor and that on pleas able to earn enough by writing and ant evenings would sit on the front lawn, without talking to her. Or

unpleasant evenings, she testiled.

he frequently would spend his time n the basement. from her husband in 1918 after filing suit for \$20,000, including \$2500 she alleged she had advanced to purchase a seat on the St. Louis he would "realize what a terrible

PARISH HOUSE ROBBER GETS **10 YEARS IN THE REFORMATORY**

Cyril Schaub Also Stole Auto and Was Aided at Times by "Shorts Burglar."

Cyril Schaub, 20 years old, pleaded guilty today of two charges of robbery and was sentenced by Cirthe Algoa Reformatory for first

One charge was based on the robbery of the parish house of Holy Family Church, 4125 Humphrey street. last March 7, when the as sistant pastor, the Rev. Charles Schmitt, was forced to open a safe containing \$750. The other robbery was that of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McEneny, 5138 Lotus avenue, them as they were putting it in

heir garage, Feb. 6. Salt Lake City, Utah, to devote In the robberies Schaub themselves to the services of needy aided by a companion, John R. Eaves, who attained notoriety as the "shorts burglar," entering several homes in basketball costume. Eaves was sentenced to 15 years in prison last June.

TO VEILED PROPHET BALL ouvenir Accompanying Them Is Tooled Italian Leather Cover for

Telephone Book. distribute the 5000 invitations to the Coliseum, Each is accompanied by a souvenir, this year a tooled Italian leather cover for a tele-

Radio-Keith-Orpheum studios, died The front bears a conventionalized



MRS. MARJORIE BELL HINRICHS

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH 7-Year-Old Driver Held at Inquest;

Police Testify Five Men Abandoned Car. A Coroner's verdict of homicide Sanders, 17-year-old Negro, who Stock Exchange, said he told their admitted, police say, that he was way to the scene when the explo--An old shrapnel shell, picked up son, Robert, that as he grew older the driver of a stolen automobile sion occurred. which ran on the sidewalk at person your mother was." The boy, Franklin and Channing avenues around among his playmates for 15 years old today, was in court. early yesterday, fatally injuring construction company. The fact several weeks, exploded yesterday

After their separation in 1918 William Burris, 38 years old, a Ne- that the shed was located in a gro, of 3332 Bell avenue. Burris sparsely settled section probably died at City Hospital No. 2 vester-accounts for the fact that no one the Hinrichs' became reconciled,

day afternoon. Policemen testified that five Negroes abandoned the machine, plosion, and particles of the frame which was stolen from in front of the home of W. E. Coleman, 4337 trunks of nearby trees. The con-Cook avenue, after the car jumped cussion was felt by persons five the curb and hit Burris. One of miles away although the explosion hem was caught by a policeman was not heard by them. A crowd who saw him running from the of several thousand persons visited scene. From information furnished the scene, causing considerable by the prisoner Sanders was ar- traffic congestion. rested at his home, 1120 North

Newstead avenue, and the others Sanders did not testify at the in-

Head of Dental Association Urges Care of Teeth for Needy. he Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16 .-Dentists of the country were asked today by Dr. Arthur G. Wherry of

persons who are unable to pay for Dr. Wherry, president-elect of the State liquor laws. dental care. the American Dental Association said he believed that during a time of economic stress when people were apt to neglect their teeth because of financial difficulties, the dentists should be more generous

with free services.

SUING FOR DIVORCE **BLOWS UP IN COUNT**

Explosive in Shed Set Off by Burning Truck; Roar Heard for Miles.

Five hundred pounds of dynamite stored in a shed on Adams road, two miles west of Kirkwood, exploded at 7:10 o'clock last night with a roar that was heard for several miles after the shed was ignited by flames from a burning

motor truck. No one was injured. The explosion tore a hole six feet deep by 12 feet in diamter in the ground, demolished the shed and the truck, and hurled a heavy anvil a distance of 250 feet. Windows in houses in the vicinity were shattered, and the blast caused considerable excitement amons esidents of Kirkwood, who telephoned police for information.

The dynamite belonged to the

Fred Weber Construction Co., which is grading Adams road preparatory to paving. Two employes of the concern were filling the fuel tank of a truck by the light of a carbide lamp when the gasoline was ignited. The truck, parked near the shed, burst into flames. The workmen ran in search of a The flames spread to the shed, and apparently reached a box of per-cussion caps, which exploded, setwas returned today against Robert ting off the dynamite. The Kirkwood Fire Department was on the

Damage was estimated at \$2000, principally to equipment of the was injured. The shed had com-

RESISTS SEIZURE OF FURNITURE

Woman Causes Constable to Call Police; Held on Dry Charge. When Deputy Constable Thomas Quinn of the Sixth District, sees-ASKS DENTISTS TO WORK FREE ing to seize furniture on a writ of ment at 4309 Maryland avenue vesterday, he said a woman occupy ing the apartment resisted the

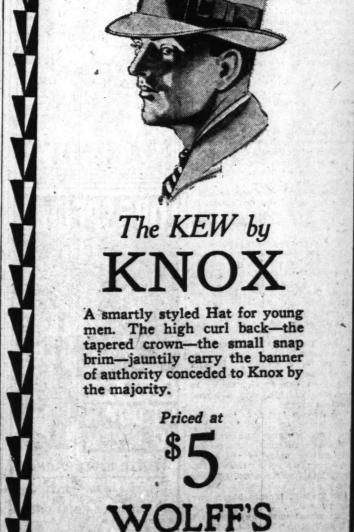
Policemen arrested the woman, said to be Miss Lena Cunningham, when, they say, they found 60 quarts of beer in the place. She

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Installation of rurniture in the new \$600,000 City Hospital Nurses' Home will begin next week and the home is scheduled to be opened Nov. 1, Miss Clara Coleman, superintendent of nurses, announced today.

The six-story building the strength of the six-story building. home is scheduled to be opened
Nov. 1, Miss Clara Coleman, superintendent of nurses, announced
today.

The six-story building, at Lafayette avenue and Grattan street, will
accommodate 279 nurses. It contains 253 single bedrooms and 16

tains 253 single bedrooms and 16 suites for faculty members. All of the furniture will be of metal. suites for faculty members. All of the furniture will be of metal. Furniture and equipment will cost man said, will eliminate the necessity of finding quarters for nurses outside of the hospital. About 60 are boarded now in the neighbor-

contains class rooms, a chemistry hood, she said, since acc laboratory, a demonstration room, tions in the present nurs and a library. A large lounge, three small parlors and offices are When the included on the first floor. Recreation Facilities.

RADIO

CLUB

tions in the present nurses' hom When the new home is opened all nurses, including graduate nurses, will be required to live

All Nurses Must Live There.

Each single room contains run-ning water and there is a kitchen-will be used next month. ette equipped with a refrigerator in each wing. Each wing terminates ing school, Miss Coleman said, was

is in the shape of an E, the middle nurses' training school to be established west of the Mississippi River.

The original superintendent, Miss suffered recently in a fall at contains a gynasium.

One of the two courts between the wings is sodded and will be years old, and was the first grad-place, where she resides. One of the two courts between the wings is sodded and will be used as a croquet ground. The other will be made into a formal garden, with a fish poel in the center, and will be illuminated by spot lights. SWOPE CHILDREN'S

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JESSE LASKY QUITS PARAMOUNT HYDE URGES RETURN Pioneer Movie Producer Alleges Breach of Contract. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Jesse

MONROE OWSLEY and ANITA PAGE attending the first showing

of a new film in the motion picture capital.

of Civil War President

at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Praises Lincoln's Philosopmy.

ibly plunged it," he said.

mmortal words should come as

rebaptism of hope and courage."

A message from President Hoo

Watson. It said:
"I am deeply interested to learn

of the unveiling and dedication of the Paul Manship statue of 'Abra-

hom Lincoln—the Hoosier youth,

to its loftier ideals, is a wholesor

the people's steadfast devotion to the highest principles of life and

Ida Tarbell at Unveiling.

coln at 21, a stalwart Indian

frontiersman. The figure leans

against an oak stump, book in hand, axe at side, with a hound

Twenty-two feet tall, the statue is the work of Paul Manship, New York sculptor, and was cast in Brussels, Belgium. The perma-nent resting place of the statue

is on the plaza of the Lincoln Na

tional Life Insurance Co. Building

Ida Tarbell, Lincoln biographer

was present.

The actual unveiling was left

old Fort Wayne boy who is a great-great-grandson of Hugh McCul-loch, Secretary of the Treasury in

Hyde asserted Lincoln's philoso

By the Associated Press

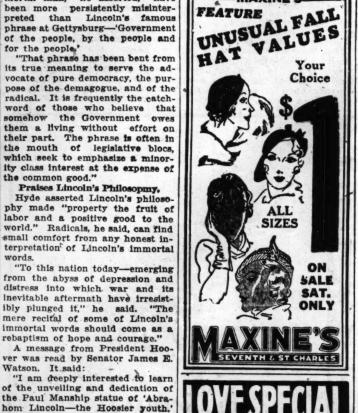
L. Lasky, pioneer motion picture producer, has severed his connecion with the Paramount studios and plans to return to independent Speaks at Unveiling of Statue A leave of absence which began

last May was brought to an end by announcement from Lasky in which he alleged a breach of contract had been committed. It marked the separation of two of FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 16 .-Lasky and Adolph Zukor, president An appeal to the American people of Paramount. In 1912 Lasky that they "turn back to the ideals formed his first company and two of Abraham Lincoln" was made years later combined it with Zu-kor's Famous Players, establishhere today by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde sat the unveiling of a bionze statue of Lincoln as a youth. Hyde rebuked those who "believe that somehow the Government owes them a living."

kor's Famous Players, establishing one of the first large organizations, Famous Players-Lasky, which merged in 1929 with Paramount. Lasky did not disclose the nature of his disagreement with Paramount.

"Few statements ever made by mortal man," he asserted, "have MAXINE'S= UNUSUAL FALL







uperintendent, Miss suffered recently in a fall at r, who is about 80 Nurses' Club, 4543 Westmin was the first grad-place, where she resides.

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The Lowes

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PAGE 6A 16.—The harvest of approximately 5000 bushels of apples is in progress at the M. E. Leming orchard at Oak Ridge. The fruit will be cleaned and graded in Cape Girar-several days of conferences, the re-

Bood Bushels of Apples Harvested.

Geau. It is the only commercial orchard of this immediate district having a large yield this season.

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Dr. Francis M. Barnes Jr., Testifies Realty Owner Showed Poor Judgment in 'Running Away.'

Dr. Francis M. Barnes Jr., third of a group of specialists in mental diseases who have classified Hugh W. Thomasson as of unsound mind, underwent further cross-examination today by counsel for Thomasson at the sanity hearing in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court.

Dr. Barnes, whose offices are in the University Club Building, gave his opinion of Thomasson's condition after hearing a 4500-word hypothetical question in which evidence bearing on Thomasson's sanity was presented.

sanity was presented.

Points in the evidence which
Dr. Barnes said indicated Thomasson suffered from senile dementia were his habit of mumbling to himself, his unkempt appearance, his odd conduct in restaurants, his lack of concentration or knowledge of where he was, his disturbed memory and errors of judgment

Colorado and had not appeared at the sanity hearing, Dr. Barnes said, "I think he shows poor judgment in running away from this litigation. If he knew about the suit, it was all the more reason for him to remain and show he was not of unsound mind."

Randolph Laughlin, counsel for Thomasson, spoke of Thomasson's parassment and pursuit by "relent-

harasment and pursuit by "relentless individuals."

"Even if he was pursued," Dr.
Barnes said, "his judgment should
have told him to settle now or
they'd get him later."

"What would a sane man do to
get himself out of trouble?" the
attorney asked.

"I am inclined to believe there
would be a verdict of justifiable
homicide if he shot a few of those
responsible for his troubles," the
witness replied.

witness replied.

Tells of Many Suits.

Laughlin explained that three lawsuits were pending against Thomasson and "14 others lying in ambush to strike at him as soon as guardian is appointed." Charging that the sanity action was for the purpose of further entanglement of his client, the attorney asked, "In the face of all this litigation, is he not showing good judgment in staying away?"

"Notwithstanding the number of

"Notwithstanding the number of lawsuits," Dr. Barnes answered, "for him to absent himself was not the act of a man of fully sound mind. He had the opportunity to show himself to be what he claims." When Laughlin said Thomasson, wealthy business property owner,

wealthy business property owner, had been represented in the past by attorneys who mismanaged his estate, Dr. Barnes said, "A man capable of caring for his own affairs would have taken some action to protect himself from lawyers acting without his knowledge." The physician said the evidence showed Thomasson was subject to influence by others and had weak will power.

been received from his client re-cently were characterized by Dr. Barnes as written by a normal per-son. "I don't think it took a great deal of intelligence to compose

them," he added. Informed that Thomasson had gone through two marriage ceremonies with Mrs. Grace Carolyn Mahood, Dr. Barnes said he thought such an action was "pe-culiar" in view of the fact Thomas-son had filed an annulment suit after the first ceremony. Thomas-son and Mrs. Mahood, his junior by 44 years, were married first in July, 1930, and again in February, 1931. Attorneys for Thomasson's cousin, Miss Elmira Townsend, who started the sanity action, have charged Mrs. Thomasson "kidnaped" her elderly husband.

SUIT TO BREAK \$80,000 WILL

St. Louis Relatives of Anthony M.
Allis File Indiana Action.

By the Associated Press.
GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 16.— Action to set aside the will of An-thony M. Allis, involving \$80,000 in cash and Liberty Bonds, has been filed in Decatur Circuit Court by Henry C. Allis, Charoltte Schleuter and Phillip Allis, all of St. Louis, and Elizabeth Mitchell of Los An-

geles, Cal.

The will provided the bulk of the estate was to go to Mrs. Mary Heindenrich of St. Louis, sister of Anthony. M. Allis. The plaintiffs, brothers and sister: of Allis, alleged the will was unduly executed and that he was of unsound mind.

46 Children at Abandoned School.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept.

16.—Forty children at Daisy Hill.

25 miles northeast of here, have spent the first four school days waiting for a teacher to appear at a building the State Board of Education has ordered abandoned. Their parents refused to allow them to ride a school bus to Borden, three miles away, on the ground that the road, with four sharp curves and a steep hill, is dangerous. Thirteen parents have petitioned the State Board to reopen the Daisy Hill School.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittaburgh 10.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville 5.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cairo 8.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis 4.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 8.2 feet, a fall of 0.8;

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PRINCE OF WALES WEARS RED SHIRT AND STARTS FAD

Appears in Dozen Garments of Various Colors on Biarritz

Jaunt.

By the Associated Press.

BLARRITZ, France.—The Prince of Wales began a vogue for bright colors while he was vacationing here with his brother, Prince crn and Agreements Must

George.

The heir to the British throne appeared at various times in a dozen different hued "Lacoste" MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—Soviet Ruster and having sports collars. A bright red was his favorite. With it he wore gray knickerbockers, red the wore gray knickerbockers, red the wore gray knickerbockers, red the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria was still the property of the chinese Eastern Railway in the chinese Eastern Railway



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it he wore gray knickerbockers, red socks and white brogues.

Soon after his arrival he discarded his straw sallor for a beret. Prince George, however, dashed about the town bareheaded.

When not on the golf links the Princes were generally in the swinming pool, where they took daily lessons from an American instructor. For these plunges the Prince of Wales wore a bathing suit of red, blue and brown.

Kirin province, part of Manchukuo. The note was in reply to a protest from the Kirin Diplomatic Commissary over alleged withdrawal from the Chinese Eastern to the Soviet Ussurisk Railway of several locomotives.

The locomotives, the Russian Consul said, were part of a lot purchased for the Soviet railways and stranded on the Chinese Eastern during the period of allied intervention after the war, in 1918-19. Slavuski gave the Diplomatic Commissary the note last Monday and Japan recognized Manchukuo yesterday. The note said in part:

"The locomotives mentioned in your letter are not the property of the Chinese Eastern and, therefore, not listed in the Chinese Eastern inventory. They belong to the Soviet Railway and were stranded on the Chinese Eastern only owing to (allied) intervention.

"This unquestionable fact as evidenced by documents is known to the Chinese Eastern Board, and there can be no doubt as to the right of the Soviet Government to use or dispose of these locomo-tives. Just as there can be no doubt that the Chinese Eastern is the property of the Soviet Govern-ment and jointly managed by both parties on the basis of the Peking and Mukden agreements."

There followed a statement that he Soviet Government had instructed its representatives on the Chinese Eastern strictly to observe and steadfastly to carry out the Peking and Mukden agreements. It was concluded that no eason for protests existed.

Colombian Consul Reappointed. Macedonia Romero has been re-St. Louis by President Olaya Her-rera. Romero, who has held the office for eight years, lives at 4518
Page boulevard.

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25c Printed Cotton Pongee Buy it for pajamas, house frocks and children's wear. Excellent choice of patterns, all colorfast. 36 inches 13c (Second Floor.)

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The Baby Shop offers an exceptional saving on standard heavy quality Bird's-Eye Diapers, 27x27-inch size, neatly hemmed.

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(Second Floor.)

29c All-Linen Huck Towels

(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

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Old Dispute, England Considered Closed, Bobs Up As Wales Plans Visit.

for merchandise confiscated during the World War, a group of 100 Swedish importers has taken advantage of the announced visit of the Prince of Wales here to press their cause once more. As active propaganda campaign has been started and apparently will continue while the Prince of Wales is a guest of Sweden.

The importers, known as the As.

Bratislava. Careba florable

The importers, known as the Association of Swedish Creditors of Great Britain, are determined to combat any move by England for increased trade with Sweden until they have been given satisfaction.

The members of the association are Swedish importers. The members where the combat and red peppers in the streets.

are Swedish importers whose car-goes were held up and seized by the British authorities during the war. They insist that Great Brit-ain violated the rights of a neutral nation in making such seizures, and have fought for years for a settlement, alleging that England failed to make reparations in full.

They profess to believe that England, by not making full settlement, tried to penalize Sweden for

ment, tried to penalize Sweden for elleged pro-German sympathies during the World War.

It was during the British blockade of the North Sea that the Swedish cargoes found their way into British ports. Sweden, in company with Norway and Denmark, protested and asked for redress. When the war ended Swedish importers sent in a bill for 100,000,000 kroner (about \$25,000,000).

In 1919, the Swedish importers In 1919, the Swedish Importer

assert, England made full repara-tion to Norway and Denmark, but offered Sweden a general compen-sation amounting to 50 per cent of the value of the seized goods. The offer, moreover, they say, was in the form of an ultimatum, giving them choice of 50 per cent or nothing at all.

Many of the Swedish importer

Many of the Swedish importers accepted, saying they did so because of economic distress and a hope that England would settle in full when trade returned to normal. Others refused the offer and got nothing. They say, also, England made heavy deductions for storage and unloading costs, refunding actually only 40 per cent of the value of the merchandise.

The association was formed in 1925 and has since that time striven for arbitration by an international court, or for an agreement of some sort by the respective governments. England for many years has considered the matter closed.

The appropried visit of the Prime The announced visit of the Prince of Wales stirred the association to

increased activity.
"We understand," writes the "that England's foremost commercial traveler, the Prince of Wales cial traveler, the Prince of Wales, is to pay us a visit. Notice of this follows as good as immediately after the conclusion of the Ottawa conference, and is most certably no accident. We understand very well the British desires and viewpoint. The visit of the Prince of Wales is in line with similar moves in the mast most certainly to

in the past, most certainly to arouse enthusiasm and support for Nurses Oxfords \$4.95

"Swedish importers can sever forget, however, the shameful aggression by official England during

return, in defiance of the most ele-mental rights, has put high barriers in the path of efforts to shape the soil for an increased market."

OF \$10,000,000 URGED ISLAND AGAIN EVACUATED

By the Associated Prem.

ST. KILDA. Outer Hebrides.

Sept. 16.—This lonely island, only seven miles in circumference, has been left to the sea birds again.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18.—Alleging that England owes them 40.000,000 kronor (about \$10,000,000) for merchandise confiscated during

Brazilian Federals Capture Town.
By the Associated Free.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 16.—
Federal troops, driving forward against the Sao Paulo rebels in the Parahyba River Valley, took the town of Lorena, it was announced today.



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*247,833 men had Ten Payment Amounts in the Band attirus, on Sept. 10, 1932.

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Accused With Doctor and Frank Fuchs, advertising manager of the First antional Bank, was elected vice-president of the A. F. Hart, Self-Styled Ambulance Chaser.

DR. SAMUEL WOLFF BESMIRCHED, HE SAYS

Denies Knowing Harry Pulvers Feigned Hurts in Which Demand for \$143 Damages Was Based.

The grand jury will investigate he case wherein two lawyers, a physician and a man who says he was an "ambulance chaser" for the attorneys were charged yesterday with attempting to obtain money by false pretenses.

The charge grows out of a statement by Harry Pulvers of Acorn, Mo., that he arranged to walk in the control of a newspaper delivery truck

front of a newspaper delivery truck in the alley in rear of the St. Louis Star and Times Building, that the physician examined him and made a report of injury in the case, al-though he was told Pulvers was not hurt, and that the lawyers and the "ambulance chaser" worked together toward the collection of a personal injury claim for \$143 growing out of the accident, although they knew it was a take.

Those accused in warrants are Burt A. Kaemmerer and Jack C.

Hobart, associates in a law firm in the Paul Brown Building; Dr. Sam-uel Wolff, 2906 Union boulevard, and Arnold F. Hart, former clerk in the law office, who declared in written statement to the Circuit attorney that he was charged with the duty of "chasing ambulances for the lawyers," and that both of them and himself knew that the Pulvers "accident" was a fake. Both Kaemmerer and Hobart de-lied knowledge that the "accident"

was a fake, and declared the case was a rake, and declared the case
was carried toward final settlement in the conviction that Pulvers had a just claim for damages.
Dr. Wolff Denies Charge,
Dr. Wolff declared in a state-

ment today that he was innocent of knowledge that Pulvers' injuries were simulated.

"My name is being besmirched by men who don't know what the case is all about," he said to a

Post-Dispatch reporter. "If this man (Pulvers) was a malingerer in my office, he was also a malin-gerer at the City Hospital clinic, where physicians there found he showed symptoms of injury.

"My diagnosis of his injuries was entirely a subjective one. All I could do was treat the ailments from which he declared "he was

Dr. Wolff's report in the case was taken from Kaemmerer's office yesterday afternoon after
Kaemmerer had told Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin the en-tire file was at the State's disposal. The report set forth that Pulv-ers' right knee was "swollen, dis-colored and painful on flexion." His back was "spastic," that is strained and unnatural in function. He "complained of pains when body was rotated or flexed; pressure over middle third of back painful."

It was stated in the report that the back was strapped, and that "rest, light diet, free catharsis and elevation of right extremity" were advised. The report concluded with the remark "estimated disability four weeks, partial disability three weeks."

Released on Bond. Kaemmerer, Hobart and Dr. Wolff were released on \$5000 bonds, Hart on \$1500 bond. The Circuit Attorney entered the case last June when Pulvers visited the office of the Star and Times and there related that he had been asked to "have an accident" in the

alley.

He was told to go ahead and the "accident" was observed by Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin, a detective and employes of the newspaper. Pulvers declared that Hart called for him at City Hospital and took him to D. W. Market and took him took him to D. W. Market and took him took him to D. W. Market and took him to D. W. Market and took him took h pital and took him to Dr. Wolff's office, where he told the physician he was not hurt. He declared Dr. Wolff told him: "Don't be a fool. The more treatment you have the

more money you'll get."

Kaemmerer, Pulvers said, told him the next day that he "had done a good job." Both Pulvers and Hart declared that Attorneys Kaemmerer and Hobart knew the kaemmerer and Hobart knew the accident was a fake when they began negotiations with the North End Delivery Co., owner of the truck, for payment of damages. When both sides agreed to \$143, the law firm had Pulvers sign releases which were sent to the delivery company.

leases which were sent to the delivery company. It was then that
McLaughlin ordered the arrests.
Tells of Other Fake Cases.
In his statement to the Circuit
Attorney, Hart charged that Kaemmerer's firm had participated in
other fake accident cases of which
he had knowledge. He asserted
that among those who supplied
tips to the firm on personal injuries in accidents were members
of the Police Department who telephoned a report of accidents daily phoned a report of accidents daily to the law office, a physician on the City Hospital staff who occa-sionally reported accidents, and an employe of the Police Department record room, who regularly delivered a typewritten list of new

Hart visited the police

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hier of Police Gera to but a since in writing.

City Hospital authorities are incestigating Hart's charge that incormation about accidents came to Boy Hurt is Fall Off Porch. Charles Hellan Jr., 12-year-old on of Patrolman Hellan of the

a porch railing gave way and he fell five feet to the pavement. The accident happened at 1147 Walton

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ng of the Welcome Inn Rodeo, which will begin tomorrow after-noon for eight days showing at The Arena, was held in the down-

town district today.

Performances will be given nightly at 8:15. There will be aft-

nightly at 8:15. There will be afternoon performances tomorrow, Sunday, Wednesday and next Saturday at 2:15 o'clock.

The parade, featured by 50 cowboys and cowgirls in riding costumes on cow-ponies, assembled at Twelfth boulevard and Market street at noon, marched north to Olive street, east to Broadway, north to Washington, west on Washington and over to Lindell on Grand boulevard, where it dis-

Prairie schooner chuck wagons pulley by fine teams, gaily deco-rated automobiles, a band, ox teams and commercial exhibits were in

Robert E. Lee Jr., as marshal, led the parade. Following in auto-mobiles were officers and committeewomen of Welcome Inn, including Mrs. Nat Brown, chairman; Mrs. G. E. Scott, Mrs. Harold Kra-mer, Mrs. E. H. Thurston and Mrs.

Ben Carroll.

After the automobiles, rode the cowboys in wide sombreros, chaps and woolen shirts, many of them mounted on spotted pintos. With them rode a clown on a barrel-

bodied burro.

Among the cowgirls were Florence Randolph of Ardmore, Ok., dressed in a blue velvet riding costume, who was the 1980 Madison Square Garden champion trick cowgirl. Near her in a black cost me rode Bea Kirnan, Fort Worth, Fex., world champion woman pronco buster. Other well-known cowsirls in the parade were Pauline Nesbitt, Fort Worth, trick rider, and Vaughn Johnson, Garden City, Kan., trick and bronco rider.

Tommy Kirnan, former cham-pion trick roper, and Pete Knight of Calgary, the "Canada Kid," were ong the cowboy riders. At the first performance tomorrow, 6000 orphans will attend as guests of Welcome Inn. A feature of the rodeo is a polo contest between cowboys and the St. Louis

Poor Boxes in Churches Robbed.
Poor boxes in two cnurches were broken open yesterday and the contents stolen. Three at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, were robbed of \$5, and two at Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Twentieth street and Linton avenue, of an undetermined amount. Damage to the boxes was more than the amounts taken.

Of West Feliciana Parish, arrived at Louisiana State University yesterday on horseback, driving fine over the university to pay her freshman enrollment fees.

Her delivery of the cattle followed an announcement by President James M. Smith that the university would accept farm products in lieu of money for student fees.

-Miss Elena Percy, 17 years old, of West Felicians Parish, arrived

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LEGION FLECTS

Convention Adjourns After Voting for Bonus, Repeal and Larger Army and

the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.-Immediate payment of the bonus and prohibition repeal were overwhelmingly demanded by the American Legion in its fourteenth annual national convention.

The 1200 delegates voted 10 to 1 for full adjustment or the bonus, less than 24 hours after President Hoover had declared the \$2,000,-000,000 bonus bill would jeopardize economic recovery. Prohibition repeal was favored by a similar vote. Before adjournment yester'ay, the convention elected Loui A. Johnson, Clarksburg, W. Va. attorney, to succeed Henry L Stevens Jr. of North Carolina, L. national commander. Next year's convention will be in Chicago.

The War Department was cen-

convention will be in Chicago.

The War Department was censured because envelopes franked by the department, containing statements printed on department stationery and written by Secretary of War Huriey on the bonus marchers, were placed on delegates' chairs.

Hurley Is Surprised.

Hurley, from Huron, S. D., expressed surprise at the distribution. He had gone from Portland to Huron to fill a speaking engaged ment. He said he had not authorized use of the frank. The envelopes were not postmarked.

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Early in the final session legionaires showed their desire to vote on the bonus and prohibition, listening impatiently and frequently interrupting opponents of immediate bonus payment. The vote was 1167 to 189. was 1167 to 109,

Brigadier-General veterans' administrator, had warned the convention at a previous session to "take into con-sideration the ability of the coun-

When prohibition was reached repeal was advocated, 1144 to 133. The Legion goes into its new year The Legion goes into its new year pledged to support a larger army and navy, believing "America will never seek a war and a war will never seek a prepared America;" "vigorously" opposed to recognition of Soviet Russia; opposed to the Griffin bill, which would permit naturalization of allens without taking an oath of willingness to bear arms in defense of the United States.

Hoover Censure Killed.

A resolution which the Pennsylvania delegation had hoped to pre-sent to the convention, calling for censure of President Hoover be-cause troops were used in evicting the bonus marchers from Washington, was killed in committee the night before the convention closed, dying for want of a second. No attempt was made to have the question taken to the floor, although the Pennsylvania group ment of adjusted service certifihad declared such action would be

Johnson, the new commander, will be assisted by vice commanders from the five districts—Charles A. Mills of Florida, John Maloney A. Mills of Florida, John Maloney of Maine, W. H. Easterwood of Texas. Robert Flory of Nebraska, and Russell Meadows of Arizona. The Rev. Irving Wood of Pocatello, ldaho, was chosen as national

Since a majority of the Execu-tive Committee of the Legion was not present, appointment of the national adjutant, national treasurer, judge advocate and historian was postponed. The present offi-cers will serve until November. James F. Barton, national adjutant for the last seven years, has resigned to become general manager of the American Legion Publishing

Auxiliary for Bonus, Too.

The American Legion Auxiliary in the closing session of its annual convention also went on record as urging full and immediate paycates. Mrs. S. A. Blackburn of Versailles, Ky., was elected and installed.

sallies, Ky., was elected and in-stalled as president of the arxil-iary. She was unopposed.

John A. Eldon, Cleveland attor-ney, was elected national head of the Forty and Eight, honorary fun and service order of the Legton.

He immediately laid out a program for membership and welfers the immediately laid out a program for membership and welfare work among ex-service men, children and youths of his organization. Among his objectives, Eldon named the launching of a national boxing program, patterned after the "Golden Gloves" tournament of the Middle West and Fact to the Middle West to en Gloves" tournament of the Mid-dle West and East, to promote the spirit of fair play and American-ism. Vice-presidents elected in-clude Louis G. Waldham, St. Louis.

AERONAUTICS EXPERT DIES

Carl F. Fage Laid Out Many of Fields for Mail Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16.
Carl F. Egge, 60 years old, who laid out many landing fields for the nation's transcontinental air-mail service, died Wednesday night in a hospital after a year's illness. His funeral will be held here Sat-urday.

urday.

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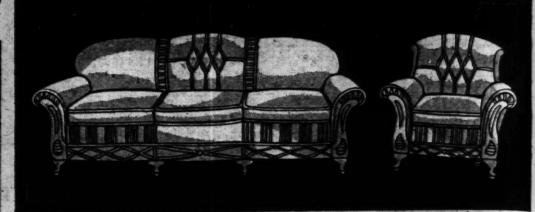
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annual festival Sunday, annual festival of the Serorthodox Church, 1910 Mcovenue, will be held Sunday, and the rector of the church, the Rev.
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Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, paus

his campaign trip to the Pacific

Extravagant Rule.



BEATRICE LILLIE,

BRITISH actress, who is Lady Peel in private life, returns to New York after a vacation abroad.

DRIVER FINED FOR OPERATING

by Police Judge Blaine today in the first of 100 cases growing out of complaints of noisy trucks by resiroads. Last Wednesday he taiked on farm relief at Topeka. The nominee said he was making the Western trip "to find out at first hand what the people of the dif-ferent sections need." dents along Lindell drive between Validity of the charge, operating "When I go down to Washington next March, I want to know the although city officials have dis-

orary stand at the Union Pacific station. After the talk, the Democratic presidential nominee and his party drove around Cheyenne and visited Fort Warren, the famous rodeo grounds, and the veterans TRUCK ON LINDELL DRIVE Tonight Gov. Roosevelt will reach Salt Lake City where tomor-

agreed on whether Lindell is a condition of all sections of the park drive or a public highway. Of country," he added. "We will have the six cases docketed today, \$3 costs was stayed on "good behavior" in two cases, one was con-tinued and two were dismissed.

an opportunity next year to bring about national legislation to aid industry and agriculture together, not separately," Plans Trip Through South. Plans Trip Through South.

The Governor said he would make "a little trip into the Middle West," after the Pacific Coastjourney. It is understood that Gov. Roosevelt will visit St. Louis and the border and Southern states on his second trip to start about the middle of October.

Gov. Roosevelt's train was backed up to the speaker's stand here, so that he walked from the rear end of the car on to the rear end of the car on to the stand. A fringe of pine trees along the station lawn served as a back-ground for the setting. In the crowd of several hundred clustered around were several Indians with gaudy blankets thrown over their CHROM. TIRE shoulders.
Gov. George Dern of Utah joined

the Governor's party here. In Salt Lake City, James A. Farley, na-tional chairman, will join the Gov. Roosevelt told 110 leading Colorado Democrats in Denver last night: "When we take over con-trol of the legislative and executive branches of the National Government next March we shall have the opportunity to revise the executive branch of the Government along

lines sounder, less extravagant and designed for the greater good of neous speech at a dinner at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, said the Government of New York State during 12 of the last 14 years had been in the hands of the Demobeen in the hands of the Demo-crats "because under the leader-ship of Aifred E. Smith, in the first instance, its Government was for the welfare of the average citizen."
"The Democratic parts."

the welfare of the average citizen."

"The Democratic party," said
Gov. Roosevelt, "has had in the
past to appeal to voters with caliber and not deliars. That's true
this time. We are about to enter a
new period of liberalism in the
United States. People have been
going back in these tast three years
into fundamentals and are giving
serious thought to the form of our
Government.

Importance of Intelligent Vote. Importance of Intelligent Vote.
"If our representative form of government is to live, it must be based on an intelligent vote. A continuation of representative government along the lines laid down by the original founders is the only thing that will keep it going. Otherwise we shall come to some other form of government.

"If we get the young liberals in this campaign we are going to keep them for a generation.
"The seeds have been sown. Go

The seeds have been sown. Go through and reap the crop—and, believe me, the price will be greater than that which is now being received for farm products."

Gov. Roosevelt said he felt "very confident of the result this fall."

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"I have been running for public office, or in politics, for a long time," he added, "and I have got beyond the stage of going out and claiming everything in sight.

"There is a great element of people who believe the time has come for a change. Of course, that's purely a negative vote, but there is a very definite change in the thinking of men and women."

Gov. Roosevelt made another, shorter extemporaneous talk, soon after he arrived at the hotel, when he appeared on a menzanine balloony and addressed a crowd of several hundred that had gathered in the lobby below.

"This is not a campaign trip," he said. "I am making this trip to meet people in the different sections of the country and get acquainted with their problems to enable me when I go into the White House March 4 to deal with them on the basis of first hand knowledge."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 17.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech on railroads will be delivered at the Mormon Taberracle here starting at 8:15 p. m. (St. Louis time) tomorrow, Gov. George H. Dern, who is traveling with the nominee, informed his office today, The speech is to be broadcast by two national radio chains.

The Utah Governor and the pro-

conferences in the afternoon.

At 5:45 p. m. Gov. Roosevelt is
to leave for the Mormon Tabermacle. After the tabernacle meet-



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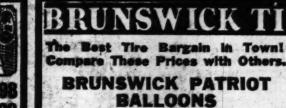


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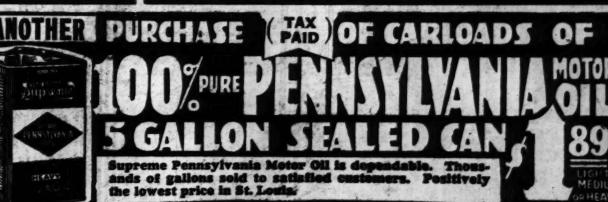




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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932

In serving part of a sentence for any served two years and nine months of sentences of 10 years each, for combellet theft.

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Irvin O Starkey, Douglas County, served one year of a two-year sentence for robbing a store near Marshfield, Mo.

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Max Wilds, Newton County, served two years and 10 months of a 10-year sentence for robbery of a filling station in Joplin.

William Wesver, Morgan County, served one year and three months of a two-year sentence for seefond degree on the Natural Bridge avenue the busses will use months of a two-year sentence for seefond degree murder. He killed Robert Turgin, a farmer, with a rock in fight.

H. B. Myers, Mercer County, served seven months of a store near Drevel, Mo.

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Harmon Jones, Kansas City, of a four-year sentence for posses, and three months of a five year sentence for posses, and three months of service two years and 10 months of a two-year sentence for a deeper of a two-year sentence for a

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while Austin was the Davis Cup player Tex., with John Va Jersey third and K

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UNION-MAY-STERN'S

Paroles were issued today by Gov. Caulfield to 17 convicts in the Missouri penitentiary, including Cleveland Lovelaec of Pine Lawn. St. Louis County, who has serevd one year and three months of a four-year sentence for manslaughter, involving the fatal injury of a woman by an automobile.

Mrs. Myrtle Deleal of St. Louis was fatally injured, and her husband, infant daughter and another woman were injured, when they were run down by an automobile occupied by Lovelahu, and his nephew, Tom Arnold, on July 18. 1929, in a street car safety zone at Jefferson and Eads avenues, St. Louis. Physicians whe examined Lovelace and Arnold said they were Lovelace and Arnold said they were intoxicated.

Gov. Caulfield Frees Cleveland

Lovelace Whose Auto . Killed Woman.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 16.

Arnold later signed a statement that both of them were drunk and that he was driving the automo-bile. Lovelace made a statement to the State Penal Board that he did not know whether he or Arnold was driving. Lovelace was a

newspaper stereotyper.
William Martin of St. Louis was paroled after serving one year and 11 months of a five-year sentence for robbery of a collector for 'the American Railway Express Co. of \$769 in a holdup in St. Louis on June 14, 1927.

Harold Rickman, alias Herman Hamilton, of Kansas City, convict stenographer, for Warden Leslie Rudolph, was paroled after serving five years and six months of a 45-year sentence for three holdups. Hamilton, who has an artificial leg, now is in the prison hospital following a quadruple tracture of one arm several weeks ago in a convict baseball game. The trial his action in making three 15-year

Hobart Hartshaw, Jasper County, served eight years and eight months of a 20-year sentence for stealing an automobile. He pre-viously was paroled from the OklaPHILCO 1933 MODELS



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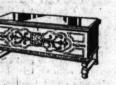
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Athletics Defeat Browns, in Series Final SOMERVILLE

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By James M. Gould.

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Postponed Games.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain.

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MAUREEN ORCUTT WILL

day announced in a letter to Aileen Kinsella of Montreal that she would not defend her title in the tournament opening next week.

MELITA HOWARD AND MISS GLASER WIN IN MUNY DOUBLES FINAL

tournament for women players was finally completed yesterday afternoon at Forest Park with the playing of the last round in the doubles. Melita Howard and Frances Glaser defeated Beatrice and Helen Coultebrates and Helen Coultebr Spillenkoethen, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

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Fairmount Fall Race Meet Opens Tomorrow; RACE TOMORROW Flag Bearer Running

Racing returns to Fairmount Park, the track near Collinsville, tomorrow for the 25-day fall meeting, with well filled fields in each of the eight races. The first race will start at 2 o'clock.

Fairmount

Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. (For fast track.)

pio, Take Off. 8—Bavelle Fronk, Pacheco

Bride.

2-Norias, Shasta Lad, Amouc.

Fairmount Entries

ther, Principlo. 8—Pomfret, Ever Faithful.

Of the two features, the Jefferson Handicap for horses of all ages, with an added value of \$800, has drawn nine entries, while the Illinois, the secondary, a two-year-old event, has drawn a like number of 0000 1 5 1 starters. Each of the races is at six furlongs. Flag Bearer, a great sprinter, now in the stable of Ed McCuan, is

enterel in the Jefferson and the entry, which also includes Jack Collins and Sobieha, will get plen-ty of backing from the public and will likely rule the favorite. Flag Bearer is in at 106 pounds, while Noah's Pride will carry top weight of 113 pounds. Oeners in the race are Rackateer, Pretty Penny, Chianta, Kuvera and First Mission.

Seeks Seventh Straight Victory. The two-year-old race will be marked by the effort of Friend Charley to gain his seventh consecutive victory. Friend Charley is from the J. E. Wells Bros. stable from the J. E. Wells Bros. stable.
All Forlorn will be the other member of the Wells entry. Friend
Charley, with Sun Gros, of the
Braedalbane Stable, will carry top
weight of 117 pounds, while Sir
Michael, owned by Joseph Cattaranich, which has been beaten by
Friend Charley, gets in at 115.
Others in the field will include
Odd Star. 112; Jim McCaw, 107;
Captain Joy. 113; Anne Adella. Captain Joy, 113; Anne Adelia, 116, and Paul T., 113. Friend Charley is rated as one of the best two-year-olds campaigning in the

West.
One-day "complimentary" tickets Consequence of the singles of the single of the single

meet in the final of the singles matches of the Pacific Southwest tournament which opens here to day and ends Sept. 25.

Vines topped the list of American players seeded in one bracket, while Austin was the leading foreign player. Second to the Pasadena youth was Wilmer Allison. Davis Cup player from Austin. Tex., with John Van Ryn of New Jersey third and Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., fourth.

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MAUREEN ORCUTT WILL

NOT DEFEND TITLE IN

CANADIAN GOLF MEET

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 16.—

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The new automobile route to the track is reached by going through teast St. Louis to Forest boule-vard, out Forest boulevard to Black Lane, and out Black Lane to highway No. 11 at Fairmount Park. The old route is out highway No. 11 direct. Bus companies plan to use the new route on the outgoing trip, and either or both routes, depending on traffic conditions, for the return. Bus fare will be 50 cents each way, with no round trip ticket is issued. The busses will be driven direct to the grandstand.

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Cards Idle; Play Boston Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. HE Cardinals were idle this afternoon, the game having been set back to Sunday by the Boston Braves to provide a

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Joseph
E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing Association, today
announced he had decided to dispose of his entire stable of steeplechase horses.

Since organizing his stable of
jumpers in 1961, Widener has enjoyed unusual success. In the last
10 years jumpers from the stable
have won 127 races and \$482,862.

The horses to be sold include
Indigo, winner of over \$25,000;
Azucar, victor in the recent renewal of the Hyde Park steeplechase, and Lucite, a frequent winper through the field. The Redbirds, who are here, will depart tonight for Boston to open a three-game series

WIDENER TO SELL HIS

14 JUVENILES FOR \$107,500 AT BELMONT

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Fourteen of the best two-year-olds of the year were named to start tomorrow in the annual Belmont Futurity, richest juvenile stake of the race will have a gross value of \$107,500, with approximately \$90,000 going to the winner. The distance is 165 feet short of seven

The entries and weights are as follows: Sunn Archer 122, Sun Alley 117, Crowning Glory 122, Dynastic 122, Jungle King 122, Caterwaul 130, Barn Swallow 119, 5—Sobicha, Racketeer, Pretty
Penny.
6—Irene T., Parties, Tight Rope.
7—HARRY HIEOVER, Principle, Take Off.

In the secondary feature, the Belmont Gold Cup of \$10,000 added, at two miles, for three-year-By COLLYER.

Gurgler, Transmit, Beauty

Bride.

added, at two mues, for three year olds and over, only three horses were entered, Blenheim, Gusto and Rocky News Will each carry 125 pounds.

while Gusto gets in at 114.

Ladysman, as a result of victories in the Arlington Futurity,
United States Hotel Stakes, Grand 3—Starch, Domina, Ed Reese. 4—Wells Bros.' entry, Odd Star traedelbane-Charles entry. 5-SOBIEHA, McCuan entry Union Hotel Stakes and the Hope-Noah's Pride.

6—Tight Rope, Parties, Irene T.

7—Harry Hieover, Black Panful, will be the favorite to carry away a major portion of the big prize. Ladysman, in winning five Prince Farthing, has accounted for \$101,135 in purses and leads the money-win-ning juveniles of the season. Faireno, Gusto and Burgoo King are the only horses ahead of the Coe

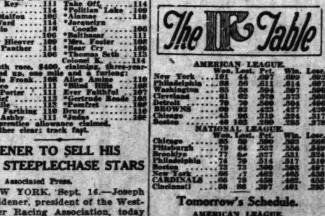
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Despite the fine record of Ladysman, there will be plenty of competition. Happy Gal, the best of the fillies, has accounted for the cial, while Crowning Glory has victory in the Hyde Park Stakes to

At Lincoln Fields.

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Former Champion on the Road

MAX SCHMELING, who lost the world heavyweight championship to Jack Sharkey (on the left), doing some training in preparation for his fight with Mickey Walker, the toy "bulldog," which will be held in New York, Sept. 23.

RACING RESULTS

At Lincoln Fields.

BECK, ACE OF MEMPHIS HURLERS, REFUSES TO JOIN BROOKLYN CLUB

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 16. — Waiter Beck, ace pitcher of the Memphis Club of the Southern As-sociation, who was sold to Brooksociation, who was sold to Brooklyn recently, was quoted by the
Evening Appeal today as saying
he will not report to the Dodgers
until he has settled differences
with Thomas R. Watkins, president of the Memphis Club.
The newspaper said he was
reached by phone at his home in
Decatur, Ill., and declared "I am
not going to Brooklyn this year or
to any other team until taken care

to any other team until taken care
of by the Memphis club.
Baseball authorities said Beck
was sold to Brooklyn for \$10,000.

in the 36-hole semifinals. tomorrow against Ross Somerville, former Canadian champion, who

routed Jesse Gullford of Boston, 7 and 6. Goodman, who was not considered a good enough match player to make the American Walker Cup team this year, beat the team captain as a climax to his sensa-tional march. The Nebraskan also whipped Charley Seaver and Maurice McCarthy, two Walker Cup

THE CARDS

MORNING ROUND.

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BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB.

Sept. 18.-Johnny Goodman, 22-

year-old "giant killer" from

Omaha, reached the final of the

United States amateur golf cham-

ionship today with a sensational

ictory over the defending title-

holder, Francis Ouimet, 4 and 2,

Goodman will play for the title

tars, on the way to his championship.
In three previous tourn

Weather cloudy; truck fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furious:

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teld Gift Master Bobbie. Rock Crest.
plorus, Golader and Speywood also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and ... Cubs Defeat

Phillies, 3 to 2

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- " Bud Tinning got an edge ever Ed Holley in a mound duel today and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Phillies, 3 to 2. Gabby Hartnett hit a homer for Chicago.

BABE RUTH TO START PRACTICE TOMORROW

Evening Until 9 O'Clock

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STARR

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Ray Starr has established himself defi-nitely as a candidate for consideraabout the task next spring of selecting his pitching staff for the
1933 pennant race. Ray had excellent "clippings" last spring when
he journeyed to Bradenton, Fla.,
for a trial with the world chamleas his sending a promising tar out of them. You can't depend plons, but sending a promising pitcher to the Cardinals then was like sending an old dime to John D. Rockefeller.

Next year, however, it will be different and when the old Sergeant inspects his young huriers he will find it difficult to forget he will find it difficult to forget a game the 24-year-old Starr pitched on Sept. 15. 1932, and even though he doesn't show a fast ball that would break through a frame house, Street probably will consider the young man a likely asset.

Starr had won 20 games and lost only seven for Rochester in 1931.

Yep. And you ought to see the start was well to have. but despite that fine record he looked like nothing more than a load of coal at Newcastle. Early Notices.

He received the usual fine spring notices and, after a few days in camp, Street said that if he had to pick the best pitcher in camp But it's a cold day when they camp, Street said that if he had to pick the best pitcher in camp tion, curves and everything considered, he would have to name Raymond Starr. And then the other pitchers began to show their stuff. There were Haines and Hallahan and Derringer and Johnson and Rhem and Lindsey and Stout. Dean and Tex Carleton displayed speed and curves and before the training season had proa shadow. It was decided that he lacked the fast ball necessary to make him a great pitcher and when he tumbled to the fact that wasn't looked upon as such a team, he went to Manager back to Rochester.

pathy with the Cardinals, went into a tailspin and had a bad season, and Starr had a bad year along with almost everything connected with the Cardinals. He won only it was considered more or less a gesture, to give Street batting practhe Cardinals at the Polo Grounds last Saturday. But, it's all different now. Old Sergeant Street even considers Starr and last evening.

After the third after-victory meal of firing Joe who was a player on the trip, Street was looking at that team and told him as a player lowing Saturday in the final. the young man out of the corner he had the makings of a good of his eye, as though watching so manager. manager could come in

Starr may be one of those highly But he hasn't the speed of a Dean he has a plentiful supply of stuff and in holding the Dodgers to two Burke a to 0, he showed excellent control. He walked four men, but he was cutting the corners when "in Burke was sure to go. was cutting the corners when 'in the hole" and to hear Jimmy Wilson tell it, no fourth ball missed the plate by more than an inch and at least one should have been and at least one should have been another one to bag. a third strike.

The Two Hits. the right field wall in the second managed the Newark Bears into a inning and Starr then held the Dodgers hitless until the ninth when Joe Stripp singled to center kind of a record. The great Joseph Francis O'Doul was next at bat and the rabid Brooklyn fans yelled hopefully and Max Carey and his lieutenant. Casey Stengel, did pigs and highland flings on the coaching line. trying to rattle Starr and inspire

But Ripper Collins leaped into the air for O'Doul's line drive. stepped on first for a double play and when Frederick popped to Collins. Carey and Stengel had to run to the clubhouse smarting under a shutout defeat at the hands of a recruit pitching his first full game in a major league.

Starr was in serious trouble only

conce, and in the pinch he showed confidence and craft. After Frederick's single in the second inning. Cuccinello walked and Wright sacrificed. Starr then wafked Clancy, rather than give him anything good and he then pitched his curve so effectively that Lopez made the strategy good by hitting into a double play. Of course, one shouldn't become too excited over Starr's performance. One good fame doesn't prove a man is a big league pitcher. But until he shows that it was just an accident, Manager Street will figure that he has one more excellent prospect for his 1933 pitching staff.

INDUSTRIAL SWIMMING

MEET NEXT THURSDAY

MEET NEXT THURSDAY riders behind fell over the prostrate The second annual swimming The recond annual swimming meet conducted by the City-Wide Industrial Athletic Association of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. Industrial Commission will be held next Thursday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., and preliminaries will be held the night before, it was announced by the committee in charge. Seven events are on the program. No one individual may enter any more than three events, including the relay. Entries close Monday with P. 8. Whitmore, Roem 430, 1832 Locust street



Wrong Diagnos

The doctor said the man was dead In accents sad and solemn. "You have your error column."

The Versatile Flea.

A British scientist has discove

winters we used to have.

The Yankees have bea

blank 'em.
They count that day a total loss When they can't put one run If the Pirates hadn't put on the ILLINOIS CRICKET losing streak they would be ahead of the Cubs if the Cubs hadn't put

on that winning streak. If there was an "If" column

There are no half-way measure lose with equal impressiveness. The Yankees are now in the

way. Leaving poor old Joe Mc-Carthy with nothing to worry about but the world series. And it may be said in passing that Marse Joe is the best .300 worrier in either league. After and if the Yanks win the world

ablesome major league pitchers manager of the Cubs his first act while Blue Bant soft-ball artist. Not that he was to hire Burke as coach and Club drew byes. a weak arm. No, not at all. later took him to New York with

And Was His Face Red?

Another one to bag.

A playing manager is no novelty Johnny Frederick Singled against but when Al Mamaux pitched and

Killed, Six Are

game in a major league.

Starr was in serious trouble only once, and in the pinch he showed confidence and craft. After Freduction of the start was broken.

NOTICE

Kirchmeyer in the feature of las night's wrestling show at the Coli-

the verge of victory after applying two body scissors holds. He tried for another, from Szabo's front and hooked his legs only partly around his opponent. Seabe shove tar out of them. You can't depend for the fall in \$7:17. Szabo was do it in an unusual way was

thoroughly expected.

Herb Freeman, New York Hebrew, opposed Matros Kerlienko, the Russian, in the former's St. Louis debut Freeman was qualified for slugging after 13:40. Freeman, at 232 pounds, carried rolls of fat, had a lily-white skin and otherwise appeared out of con-

Earl McCready and Pat McGil went 30 minutes to a rather stormy draw, and Nick Lutze tobsed Van-ka Zelesniak with a back body drop in 20:33. Italy and Hungary squared off in the opener in the persons of Bruno Gorassini and Mahaly Orgo Vanyi. The thing

was a draw.

Jim "Silver Lips" Kelly of Sportsman's Park wrestled with the names in the absence of An-Only 1237 persons, paying \$938,

TEAM TO PLAY AT

FOREST PARK SUNDAY Missouri and Illinois cricket teams will meet at Forest Park the box score the Cardinals they have won the pennant if they Sunday afternoon in an inter-badn't had so many accidents. State match starting at 1:30 o'clock. The Illinois team, from Chicago, out our Redbirds. They win or is rated as one of the strongest touring Australians to a draw in The Yankees are now in the two games of their series in July. clear and will coast the rest of the On Saturday, the Illinois team will play in Granite City, opposing a Cricket Council eleven on Com munity High School Field, Thirtieth and Madison streets.

series he will start right in worry- SEMIFINALS TOMORROW

The semi-finals in the Y. M. C. Incidentally Lady Luck planted A. Industrial Playground Ball a well-placed kick where it would championships will be played Saturday afternoon at Forest Park, my Burke into another world grounds No. 23, with Procter & Gamble meeting Wabash Club the first game, beginning at 1:45. When Jimmy was manager at and Blue Banner playing Mercan-

The winners will meet the fol-Last Saturday Procter & Gamble eliminated Pevely Dairy, 15 to Jimmy's advice proved to be so 11, and Mercantile-Commerce degood that when Joe was made feated McQuay-Norris, 6 to 2; manager of the Cubs his first act while Blue Banner and Wabash

MEXICAN TEAM BEATS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.-The crack Mexican Gallos defeated the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League in the opening game of an exhibition baseball series yesterday, 3 to 2. The Mexicans were outhit but pushed over the winning run with two out in the ninth. Cox of Fort Worth was the batting star with four hits in as many times

PILGRIM GIRLS WIN

AT INDOOR BASEBALL The Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran girls' indoor baseball team holds the championship of the St. e Jockey Is

illed, Six Are

Injured in Spill

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WE hope Mr. Aneil Hoffm ing 200-pound parcel—which he hopes is a prize package—in Max Baer, the heavyweight fight prospect, is not a nervous man, if he is, there is plenty to increase the tempo of his pulse.

To begin with, there is the question as to Max's future. If

Mr. Hoffman entertains the same doubts as some of the customers who have viewed his fighter he must be worried over whether h i s protege is just a heavyweight clown with a future in the circus, or an embryonic

champion, a

young man of talent, who has

just begun to realize that

there are lots of places to

where he hasn't been Then again, there is the per-plexing and disquieting report that Old Doc Kearns, who managed Jack Dempsey and who is now managing Mickey Walker, is

Coming Along Slowly.

As to the first unsettling symptom, it may be said that there has been considerable in the short pugilistic life of Baer to disquiet any man, particularly one who has been relying on Max as a meal ticket.

Baer has fought frequently and made some money for Hoff-man. But his success has been just so-so. On what he has shown, Baer may be rated some where in the lower hope division. However, recent victories over Kingfish Levinsky and Ernie Schaaf apparently have estab-lished the fact that he has without cracking and may be considered a tough hombre as far as concerns the present sec-ond-rate crop of fight hopes. It is established that he is strong and game.

terly failed to grab the spotlight quickly, as predicted he would. And the fact that he was flirting with the fight game rather than embracing it, caused him to be taken with a bit of salt. Max apparently thought more of his patent-leather hair and a capable dance companion than he did of his fight future.

Now that he's married it's different. Life's less of a joke. We will say for Max that he seems to be coming along and not putting back to the port from which he started. Mr. Hoffman can at least console himself with the thought that if his man is not a championship hope as yet, neither is any other new heavy-

FORT WORTH CLUB, 3-2 Look Out for Doc.

As to the Doc Kearns rumor, that merits attention. It is known that Kearns thinks a lot of Baer. A couple of years ago when Doc brought Mickey Walker here and fed him Tiger Kline as a light lunch, Kearns told this writer that the next chamall probability, none other than

"Greatest prospect I ever saw," he observed. "Green yet, but big, game, a hitter and a natural fighter. He loves it. Watch him step, when they take him East."

We watched him, but Max was out of step at the time. While he interested some onlookthe judges. Max failed to take the East by storm and rather slipped out of the picture, after Heidel.

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MRS. DUEKER IN

Now that he's making a new and different noise, one is reminded of Kearns' encomiums, especially in view of the rumor that he might manage Max. The fact is that if Mickey Walker happens to be beaten badly or knocked out by Max Schmeling, it will be too bad for Doc Kearns. He will have an old the Aripie A Club, reached the semifinal round, defeating Evelyn Caporal, Marquette Park player, yesterday afternoon, 6—1, 6—1, In the only upset, Verona Lindemann wen from Wilma Benson in a second round match, 6—3, 7—5. Miss Benson was seeded second.

Mrs. Ethel Schneider had busy day, winning two matches. In the Kearns. He will have an old and beaten fighter on his hands

And that, no doubt, is worry ing Mr. Hoffman. Possibly he fears Kearns may covet Baer's contract. So many things happen to contracts. Ask George If Hoffman hasn't copper riveted his arrangements with Baer by this time it may turn

out that he has a real cause for nervousness. In the meantime dering how Max will turn out?

Not Much Danger Here.

MAX'S next foe will be Tuffy
MGriffiths, whom he battles
at the Chicago Stadium on Sept.
26. Tuffy is a good but not dangerous fighter. He carries no
punch that will worry Baer. He
will throw a lot of gloves and
grab a lot that are coming his
way. He will produce plenty of
action but few results. action but few results.

A victory over Turfy will add little to Baer's reputation, unless he should happen to outbox Griffiths by way of showing that he can do something else beside trade rough stuff.

Max, after beating Griffiths, will have to be content with wad-ing through other elimination candidates. If he weeds out the Retslaffs, the Gastanagas, the Poredas and the Carneras, he will then have arrived at the spot where, one night next June, he can tell the man who whips Jack Sharkey that he is entitled to a fight for the title.

That man, of course, will be either Mickey Walker or Schmel-ing. And as far as we can see at this time, the stage is all set with a big chance for Baer, if he he is able to carry on.

Undoubtedly all the young man outwardly lacks, if we believe descriptions of his physique and courage, is a little seriousness. Now that he is married that ought to come.

Max Is Favorite Still.

MAX SCHMELING continues be favored in the betting for his fight with Walker, which was set back to Sept. 23 because Walker had boils. The boys who argue that one should never bet fights think this is an unusually fine specimen to remain away from, in a speculative sense. Apparently the stage is all set for Schmeling to plaster Walker decisively. He has youth, weight and punching power and he also owns a knockout victory over a man who recently outpointed Walker.

eeter than this fight for Max. But it is precisely when fights appear to be all O K that the family plate is safest in the vanit When a fighter can win as cleanly as Maxie did when he beat Sharkey last June, and yet be returned a loser, you might just as well buy a first mortgage on a rainbow as invest money in a boxing contest.

Bowling Team Wanted.

The Junior Traffic Club Handicap League which bowls at Frank Heidel's alleys on Monday nights at 7 o'clock, is in need of o to complete an eight-club league Any team or individual is is requested to call Henry Stip chick, CHestnut 8462, or Frank

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, O'Fallon Park tennis star, who is defending her title in the St. Louis District women's tennis championship at the Ariple A Club, reached the

mann won from Wilma Benson in a second round match, 6—5, 7—5.

Miss Benson was seeded second.

Mrs. Ethel Schneider had busy day, winning two matches. In the first, she defeated Eleanor Tribout, East St. Louis champion, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0, in an unfinished match.

After a few minutes rest was a system is acid. After a few minutes rest. Mrs. Schneider won from Mrs. Violet Bolt, 6—1, 6—0, to reach the quarterfinal round.

In the remaining singles contest, Mrs. Johanna Bensiek outplaced Eleanor Conant to win, 6—2, 6—3. traveling team of the second s

teamed with Miss Lindeman to ers. defeat the Forest Park pair, Rose alone, of Adler and Lois Keene, 2—6, 6—4, team, is

Jacobson has shown much improvement over last year, but lacks the playing experience of her oppowin from Mrs. Schneider. The match between Lottie Hagemeyer and Miss Lindemann may be hard fought. As the result of her BROWN TO MEET MILES victory over Miss Benson, Miss Lindemann is favored.

Yesterday's Results.

SINGLES.

First round—Mrs. E. Schneider defeated E. Tribout, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0.
Second round—Verona Lindemann defeated Wilma Benson 6—3, 7—5; Mrs. J. Bensiek defeated Eleanor Conant, 6—2, 6—3, Mrs. E. Schneider defeated Mrs. V. Bott, 6—1, 6—0.

Third round—Mrs. V. Ducker defeated Evelyn Caporal, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, 7—1.

First round—Bensiek and V. Lindemann defeated Adler and Keene, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Rock Island Winner. By the Associated Press.

ROCK ISLAND, III., Sept. 16 .-The Islanders went one up on Davenport in the third game of the Mississippi Valley League playoff ast night, winning 4 to 2. Al Holwent into the box in the second in-the purchase of Jimmy Deshong ning with the bases loaded and right-handed pitcher from the Sacnone out, retiring the side and al- ramento Club of the Pacific Coast the remainder of the game.

Alexander, Hero of Cardinals' 1926 World Series Victory to HANDICAP WORK Face Birds in Exhibition Game IN BIG 6 CAMPS

Grover Cleveland Alexander, hero of the 1926 world serie more again will go to the mound at Sportsman's Park when the Cardinals play the House of David Club, of which Alex is the ma ager, next Thursday evening. This announcement was made to The illumination for the night ester, Minneap

game, which will be the first ever Hartford and Binghamton year. Minneapolis is leading in American Association and Ch played in Sportsman's Park, will be nooga won the Southern Association pennant a few days ago.

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All three matches in the quarterfinal round of the singles to be
played this aft rmoon, weather permitting, should result in close contests. Mrs. Ann Lindemann will
oppose Frances Jacobson in a
match likely to go three sets. Miss
has shown much improvelacebean has shown much improvelace Lost to Braves, 2 to 1.

Alexander has led his club to victory over some of the best clubs in unconditional release by the the minors, having defeated Roch-

IN BATTERY A BOUT

Last Night's Fights.

Max Brown, Oklahoma heavyveight, has agreed to face Johnny Miles, local scrapper, in a six-round bout on Promoter Jack C. Tippett's boxing card next Wednesday night at the Battery A. Brown, who stands six feet, three inches, lost to John Schwake and won over Dave Knost in his other bouts with local (16)

In the pair of 10-rounders, Lou Terry, South Side knockout artist, battles Gyp Zarro, Oklahoma Arab, and Dave Barry, featherweight star, opposes Harry Flerro, Chicago Italian.

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Ivory Trade in Slump. Twenty-two players have tri and failed with the Chicago Wh



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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.re beginning to make their apince in Big Six football pracs, now that the workouts are

minor injuries were re ted yesterday at Kansas State, sliewing an hour of scrimmage, which the "A" team was on the nsive. Eugene Wiseman, sophcenter, was treated at the nilege hospital for a leg infection.
The Oklahoma University squad s a pair of casualties, the result kind in the country two days of hard scrimmage. former University ch Lewie Hardage, however, ed up on the Sooners yesterday after an hour of drill on new plays, he backs took to the tackling

their defensive tactics. The sick and injured list at Kan- mentals. Approx ncludes Art Baker, veteran lings reported and ckle, who will be out for a week work on Northwest twisted knee. Ray Dumm, plays. They meet ack, who is suffering from boils, scrimmage to Frank Watkins, center, who as a severe cold. Arch Stuck, light sessions Coach Frank Carideo continued ker took time out to ent with his Missouri which appeared in but made no change in scrimmage. Blockir

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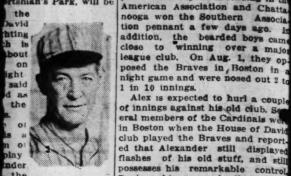
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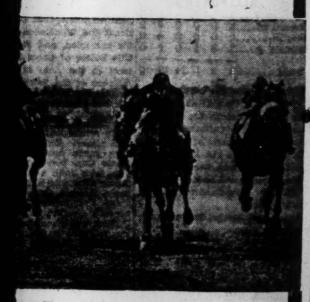
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SELECTIONS — OTHER

Rapid progress is being made by Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman and his assistants in whipping the Washington University football team into condition. The two-practice plan will be followed until Monday, when the work will be concentrated into the afternoon session.

Duke Has Boxing School.

The coaches boxing school at
Duke University is the first of its kind in the country. Ad Warren, former University of North Caro-lina ring star, is the head of the

the backs took to the tacking the Gill-Johanningmeier-Studerummy, while the linemen polished he defensive tactics.

The sick and injured list at Kanas includes Art Baker, veteran lings reported and were put to work on Northwestern defensive ackle, who will be out for a week plays. They meet the varsity in come out. plays. They meet the varsity in

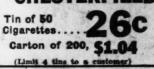
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has a severe cold. Arch Stuck,
letter end, won the praise of
coaches when he broke the tackling dummy with a vicious lunge.
Coach Frank Carideo continued
to experiment with his Missouri
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Bob Higgins, last year a regular center, is not likely to play at all this season. He has been a sufferer from malarial fever for sev-

Yesterday, the Bears tried out their new uniforms. They are of glaring red and certainly don't make the players occupying them look any smaller than they are.

The impression is growing among observers that the Washington team of 1932 will be a pleasant surprise to alumni and under-graduates. The new offense, fea-turing the shift of both backs and

ciency as a ground-gainer.

The chief difference between the employed by the St. Louis U. Bil-likens is that the Bears shift both Louis only the backs take part in

intervals. On this schedule the Jones River .
eighth and last race on the daily program should be run off around 4:45 p. m.

St. Louisans through previous appearances at Fairmount and up two pearances at Fairmount and through their records on other fauto in tracks are already on the grounds.

One of the interesting figures is Joe Rodriguez, with the Sari Stable, who is trying to put on a come-back are a lockey after having heart. Hurr Off 115 One Chance 115. back as a jockey after having been out of the saddle for 12 years. His comeback effort is a hard task. He claimed. comeback effort is a hard task. He weighed 140 pounds when he re-entered training. Long hours of road work while bundled in heavy lothing have brought him to with-

standing riders of the meeting here two years ago, is back, but he won't be seen astride a horse. Root, forced out of the saddle by weight, seem as the ranks of the trainers and is working for the stable with which Rodriguez is connected.

Well known jockeys at the track are Glen Fowler, back on duty after a recent injury; Eddie Martin, vetage of the H. McGayyev.

are Glen Fowler, back on duty after a recent injury; Eddie Martin, veteran rider for the H. McGarvey Stable, who has made a name for himself in handling two-year-olds; R. Christensen, an apprentice rider for R. W. Pierce; T. Sauter, apprentice rider for Ed McCuan: R. Cheatham, a free lance rider of merit, and Dent Smith, another free lance.

Other widely known jockeys now at Fairmount are Tracy Reno, Melvin Knight, Ralph Whittaker, Joe Sylvester, who won seven out of eight races and finished third in the eighth, on one afternoon's program for a world record; Johnny Dupuy, Frankie Burley, Harold West, Tommy May, Bobby Clemons, who tied with Dupuy for the honor of being the leading rider of the recent Bainbridge meeting, and Don E. Froggatte, son of Derrick Froggatte, a pair that furnish the only "father and son" riding combination on the American turf. The elder Froggate, still active as a jockey, is campaigning elsewhere. 10 VETERANS TRYING

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OR POSITIONS WITH

MADISON HIGH TEAM

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Confronted with the hardest schedule imposed on a Madison High School football team since the sport was introduced at the school, the Hub-Towners started school, the Confronte School S

school, the Hub-Towners started intensive drills this week in preparation for a 10-game card, which will begin Sept. 24, when Highland pays Madison a visit.

Coach Joe Seamon, beginning his second season as head coach, did not fare so bad at the June graduation, losing but three lettermen. However, Seamon will be unable to fill their shoes with equally capable men for a long time.

The 10 lettermen back on the squad include McDonald, end; McManaway and Serum, tackles; Lupa and Lupinsky, guards; Rygis, center; Greeko, Kurrila, Lybarger and Andrewa, backs.



Physically, the Bears are more impressive than for several past years. The line will be big and fast and experienced, and there is no secret that the coaches are hoping that the backfield, in its entirety, will measure up in skill to the line in front of it.

Clark, who last year came fast at tackie, is showing splendid form in the early workauts. Ike Vandover, at guard, is on the type that coaches yearn for.

Bob Higgins, last year a regular feeting seems.

AIRMOUNT FALL MEET

TO OPEN TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

have been under way for the past few days, but Illinois highway officials said that all work would be completed before tomorrow.

Post time has been set at 2 o'clock, and races will be run every 25 minutes instead of at 30-minute intervals. On this schedule the intervals. On this schedule the forent control of the c

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Amateurs

Racing Entries | Football Stars Practice for Days for Less Than Four

There are few other sports-possibly only one, boxing-in which a participant devotes so much time in practice for such a relatively short period of actual competition as in football.

short period of actual competition as in football.

An inquiring fan, noticing that St. Louis U. and Washington U. football teams began work about three weeks in advance of their first serious game, wondered just how long a player practices and how much he actually plays during the course of a season so we asked Chile Walsh, Billiken coach, about it.

Walsh, it seems, had worked

St. Louis U. football men spent less than 100 hours on the game during last season, whereas the committee of the American Coaches' has oldered in five, playing a total of three hours and 27 minutes.

Frank Kennedy, end, now graduated, started six times and substituted in four, working a total of four hours, 24 minutes.

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Hours of Play During Season

By W. J. McGoogan.

Walsh, it seems, had worked out such a chart of his men for last season which showed that the 1931 Billikens practiced 42 days, a total of 94 hours, and played 10

of four hours, 24 minutes.

Bill O'Brien, tackle, this year's schedule, thus far, the ratio of practice time to playing time this season will probably be even greater. The Billikens have worked four

practiced about 25 hours for every hour of actual competition.

The record of six men, representing each department of play, was inspected and the results disclosed that Benny La Presta, star halfback, played a total of 3 hours

and 27 minutes. He started in four

Joe Bassett, quarterback, started in three games and substituted in its first scrimmage of the year.

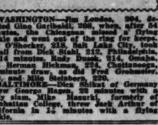
Bob Bowman, trainer, reported yesterday. He had been attached to the St. Paul club of the American Association, but finished work and returned to St. Louis team to take charge of the physical conditional players.

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SIZES

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 16 .-

Mrs. Caroline Kay Johns

Beggar Robs Doctor, By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 .-

A beggar assaulted and robbed Dr. O. Leonard Jr. last night when the physician refused a request for a dime to buy a cup of coffee. Dr. Leonard was rebbed of his watch

cans of the town, where for 20 years he was a newspaper publisher, turned out to celebrate the formal opening of his campaign. Delegations of Republicans from all counties of the old Minth Congressional District and from Jefferson City and St. Louis, as well as Re-

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can be accomplished without in any way impairing any needs of

ublic service. I favor a careful

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it down to such a point as will make it possible for the taxpayer to again bear the burden."

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- H. A. Lyon

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PART TWO.

Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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Men's 85c Socks

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I 10-strand plain silks, full-fashione fancy lisles, and silk and rayons from one of America's most prominent makers. New Fall shades.



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Today's \$7 \$3.85 Value, at

Value, at . . . Nowhere in St. Louis will you find

Department as busy as this one . . . an startling offering is part of the explan Genuine Hares Fur Hats in this price are extraordinary indeed. Pure silk linit band. Select a new Fall shade to blen your new Fall suit.

\$3.50 and \$5 Sample Fall Hats.....

Newest Fall styles. Don't miss this save \$1.50 Golf Caps, All Wool, Silk Lines

Mra. Caroline Kay Johnson, the widow, receives most of the estate of James W. Johnson of Bernards-ville, retired president of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, who died at sea Sept. 1. No inventory of the estate is given with the will, admitted to probate yesterday.

Bequests to the widow include the home in Bernardsville, all personal effects, and \$400,000 to cash. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss. Caroline McBain of Palaley, Scotiand, nurse to Johnson and the first Mrs. Johnson, who died in 1926. They were married in 1931.
A number of institutions in New Brunswick share in the estate.

Beggar Robs Doctor.

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TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 16.—
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Men ARE "Shopping" These Days!

... No Longer are They Satisfied to Buy "Blindfolded"—Depending on the Reputation of the Brand to Insure Them Honest Value! ... Oh! No! Conditions are Different Now ... The Days of "Easy Come Easy Go" Money have Passed! Today Clear Thinking Men and Young Men in Every Walk of Life are realising that High Sounding Names do NOT Always Mean Honest Value ... that Beautiful Fixtures and Surroundings do NOT Increase the Style or Quality of the Garments ... that a High Price Tag Is NOT Necessary to Secure Up-to-the-Minute Styles—Perfect Tailoring—Dependable Woolens! ... In Short, Men are Learning that No Matter How Big Their Income IT PAYS TO INVESTIGATE WEIL VALUES BEFORE THEY BUY! For instance ... Saturday We Offer

1500 Beautifully Hand-Fashioned



-Bought Before the Recent Rise in Woolens! ... and Offered Now at ...

"Supreme in Their Field"

A Quality Event in Every Sense of the Word!

... A Challenge to the Men and Young Men who Demand the Utmost in Style, Woolens and Workmanship ... An Offering of Beautifully Hand Fashioned Pure Wool Worsted Suits ... Designed in the Most Advanced Fall and Winter Styles ... Trimmed with Lustrous Celanese ... and All Sizes up to 50 chest including Stouts, Stubs, Slims and Regulars ... Included are



-Suits of All-Wool Blue Serge! -Suits of Oxford Gray Serge!

-Suits of Shadow Striped Worsteds! -Suits of Silk and Wool Mixtures! -Suits of Novelty Weave Worsteds!

-Suits in Tans, Browns, Blues & Grays! -Suits Bearing the Union Label! -Take Your Pick at \$16,75.

YOUNG MEN'S FINE QUALITY FALL TOPCOATS

Granite Cloth, Herringbones, Overplaids, etc. \$

and Don't Forget the BOYS!

BOYS' \$1.25 KNICKERS Sturdy Full Cut—Full Lined Golf Knickers in Gray and Brown Salt and Pepper Ef-

BOYS' \$1.50 SHORTS

Boys' All - Wool Eng-

\$10 Qualities at

elty Weave Cassimere
Longies with Wide Extension Waistbands . . .
Extra Wide Cuff Bottoms . . . Flap Backs, BOYS' \$2.95 RAIN SETS Trench Model Coat

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Boys' "Varsity" Longies

-For Work and School Wear!

Again! Saturday!!

Over 900 Fur Felt

-In a Wide Variety of Patterns!

For the Young Men there are Varsity Slacks in Blue and Gray Tweeds and Herringbones as well as the New Victoroy Corduroy...
22-inch Bottoms . . . sizes 28 to

For the Men there are Sturdy Long Wearing Work Pants of Extra Quality French Back Fab-rics . . . Made with Heavy Trimsizes 30 to 52 . . . Choice \$1.95.

fundreds Upon Hundreds of Vanted Suit Patterns in Blues, Browns, Grays and Fancy Mixtures (blue serge, too, o

Plenty of Young Men's Var-sity Slacks in Blue and Brown Tweeds and Herringbones . . .



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Gray Jersey in the Smart Belted Model with all the Little Features that



Good Quality Woolen
Cassimeres In
Grays, Tans and
Browns . . . Some with
Two Straight Pants—
Some Two Long Pants
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Knickers — sizes 3 to
18 years in the lot
. . . Choice \$5.

Great Variety of Nov-

elty Weave Woolens Blues . . . Some with Two Pair Varsity

	Boys' Fast-Color Collar-Attached Shirts
	Doys All-Wool "V" Neck Sport Sweeters 61 29
	Boys Fall Caps of Fine Woolens at
	Doys '/8-Length Cotton Cuff-Ton Sport Line 15c
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	Juvenile Suits with Wash Tops and Lined Shorts at. 59c

Extra Quality Boys' Two Pant Suits in a



The torchlight parade was led by a Negro band while the Central Wesleyan College community band played at the Courthouse lawn, where he spoke to a throng that crowded the lawn and overflowed nto the street. Nearly 100 children marched in a parade of their own, stepping to the rhythmic beating of tin pans and carrying Kansas City Machine.
In his address, Lieutenant-Governor Winter charged that a "cor-Saturday, Sept. 24th SPECIAL TRAIN rupt political machine dominates all elections" in Kansas City and "terrorizes decent citizens and keeps the control of that city in

the hands of its worst elements." Winter pledged the Republican party to "do all in its power to prevent the evil from spreading to

After outlining the Republican 50c GOLF BALLS State platform he said: "In con-trast to this, I call your attention to the Democratic platform which PARA contains not a single suggestion for either simplification or econ-

EACH it possible for a government of the people to be maintained and TACKLE

yet have government continue to take from our citizens their most 75c Spark Plugs prized possessions—their homes, their farms and their business en-& CHAMPION terprises-for the support of a overnment that has become too ostly." Taxes, he said, "must be rought down and this will mean For All Make Cars that the structure of government must be brought down also." This should be done, he added, in such 25c Whiz Chrome—Nickel Polish. 9c 50c Lock-tite Tube Patch Kit.....9c way as to safeguard the interests

\$3,50 Due-Tone Air Horn....\$2.19 Clearance AUTO 880 & \$188 \$5 to \$25 values; large steek full coverage; 2 bargain groups

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Winners of

All-America Team Competition

> Will Be Announced Next Sunday in the

POST-DISPATCH Sports Section



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Boys' "Varsity" Longies elty Weave Cassimere Congies with Wide Ex-

50 SHORTS

Trench Model Coat Match of Black and Brown Leatherette and Tan or Gray Jersey Cloth... All Sizes...

\$12.50 Qualities at \$15.95 Qualities at



Extra Quality Boys' Two Pant Suits in a Great Variety of Novelty Weave Woolens . . . Tans, Grays and Blues . . . Some with Two Pair Varsity Longies — Some with Two Pair Full Cut

BOYS' \$2.95 RAIN SETS

Boys' "Prep" Suits with Two Pair Varsity Slacks . . . Tailored of Splendid Woolens in the Newest 1932 Models . . . Half Lined an'd Trimmed with Silky Celanese . . . sizes 11 to 20 years . . . Complete with Two Pair Varsity Longies at \$9.

sizes 6 to 18 at \$7. color Collar-Attached Shirts
bol "V" Neck Sport Sweaters. \$1.29
aps of Fine Woolens at 48c
agth Cotton Cuff-Top Sport Hose 15c
ul New Fall Ties at 21c Overalls and Overal! Pants at Corduroy Golfs, with Knitted Cuffs, at . \$1.15 Plus-4 Golf Knickers (Sizes 13 to 20) at \$1.95 ts with Wash Tops and Lined Shorts at. 59c



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One of the Most Extraordinary Neckwear Presentations in All Jubilee Sales History!

Value That's Next to Incredible at

Your first glimpse of this superb new Fall array will convince you of that! This much is certain . . . we couldn't begin to present them at this price if we had to re-purchase this group at today's higher market levels. Silk lined, with pure-wool interlinings.

Street, Dress or **Driving Gloves**

\$1.65 \$ \$1 Value ... \$1

Dress or street in brown tan, cream and gray. Lined or unlined Driving Gloves in black or brown, 7 to 11.

Genuine Wahneta **Mogador Ties** Notable 33c

Pure wool linings. New Fall colors in a variety of effects that go well with Fall suitings.

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These nationally known Nightshirts in light and medium weights. 54 inches long; cut full. Sizes 15-20.

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50c Boston and Paris Garters at this saving 24
\$1.50 Cowhide Bests, suetle cowhide lined 85
"Daffodil" Silk Shirts at this low price \$2.1!
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Silks, Lisles, Rayon & Silks. 48c

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Nowhere in St. Louis will you find a Hat

Department as busy as this one . . . and this startling offering is part of the explanation! Genuine Hares Fur Hats in this price range

are extraordinary indeed. Pure silk lining and band. Select a new Fall shade to blend with your new Fall suit.

\$3.50 and \$5 Sample Fall Hats.....\$1.95
Newest Fall styles. Don't miss this saving!

\$1.50 Golf Caps, All Wool, Silk Lined . . 95c

makers. New Fall shades.



Knit Union Suits For Men; Well-Known "Richmond"

\$2.50 & \$3.50 \$4.85 Values, at

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Hand-Tailored Ties TWO-TROUSER FALL

In an Astounding Jubilee Offering. Rising Woolen Prices Make It Unlikely That This Generation Will Witness the Equal of These

LUXURIOUS WORSTEDS

They'll Surpass Your Highest Expectations!

When worsteds so richly textured ... so expertly tailored ... and so out of the ordinary in every sense, are presented at this pricethey lend support to the belief that the limit of value has been reached for this abnormal era. Make selections Saturday.

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Value That You'll Long \$19.50
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New Fall Suits that merit resounding praise . . . and are getting it from the scores who have added one of these long-wearing worsteds to their wardrobe. As for tailoring, they were produced by makers of far higher-priced garments. The right style accents and favored shades are embraced.

Fall Topcoats

Offered at a \$17.50 Major Saving ...

Quality that obviously hasn't been included in this price range for many a season. Camel cloths, tweeds, and fancy backs, in box Coats and polos -weights for year 'round wear, All materials waterproofed.

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Exceptional at

It's wise to select your Overcoat now . . . while



Boys' Prep Suits

The minute you see them you'll recognize this as an outstanding Jubilee opportunity. They're lined, well tailored and here in a wide variety of Fall shades. 14 to 20.

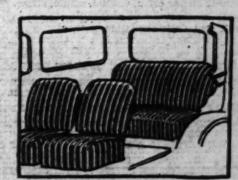
Knicker Suits | Long Trousers Two Pairs of Knichers

All-wool fabrics, in tan, brown and gray. Sep-arate waistbands; wide bottoms. 12 to 20 New Fall Suits in sin-gle-breasted styles. Tan, gray, brown and mix-tures. Sizes 7 to 15.

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\$2.95 Black Leatherette Raincoats..\$1.59
Shirts, an attractive array, 8 to 14.....53c
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Boys' All-Wool Sweaters featured at89c
Jersey Ensemble Suits\$2.39
Combination Suit, wash top, wool short, \$1.69
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39c Track Shirts, cut full, 26 to 36...21c
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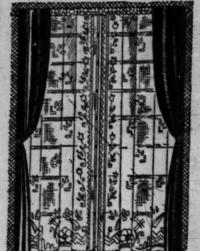


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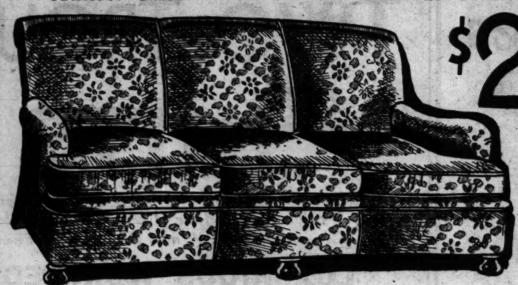
Gay 13-Pc. Cereal Sets

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Almost Unbelievable to Get Them at This Low Price!



While 100 Last! Made in Your Choice of Covers

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\$5 CASH Plus Small Carry-

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\$22.50 \$12.95 ¶You've choice of many good-looking, serviceable covers! Deep seats and spring backs attend to your comfort!

Footstool to Match, \$4.95

Secretaries Gov. Winthrop Style!

\$19.90

Value that speaks for itself! Smooth polished walnut or mahogany veneers . . . ball and claw feet . . . you can store linens in the drawers . . . large writing surface.



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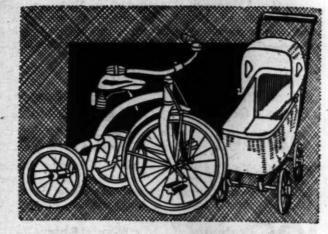
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Your favorite kinds are here! Caramel, milk and dark chocolate.

Fresh, Crisp Salted Cashew Nuts Lb. Box . . . 43c 2-Lb. Box . . . 85c

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All sorts of flavors and colors in 49c

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Oven heated with gas and has red-wheel Lorain



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"National" Steam Pressure Type

Cooks a whole meal at one time, with little or no water; cast aluminum, with fittings.

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Heavy galvanized hoops make them extra dura-ble. Choose now and \$1.50 Mops, \$1.29 Rub-on wedge Mops with removable head. \$1 Reasters .. 59c

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AND SHADES

Some Bases With Onyx Trim! \$3 Value

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Gargoyle Mobiloil

\$5.65 List Price

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\$89.50 List, \$00.75

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Bias and Silhouette!

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Sizes 34 to 44 . . . Cut Long and Full With



Blue Edge Sheer Chiffons!

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They All Have Silk Picot Hems!

Beautiful silk Stockings . . . the kind you'll want for your "best" clothes! Choice



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They're Made by the Makers of J. & K. Shoes

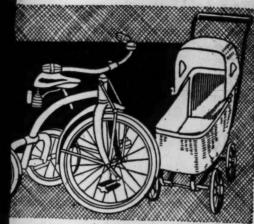
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Dainty porcelain Dresden figured or onyx bases, some with porcelain flowers! Net boudoir shades and net bedlights!



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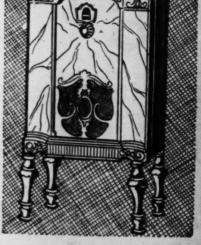
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Luxurious Winter Coats

Coats that bring you the newest and most popular weaves, colors and fabrics. Authentically styled... they're richly trimmed with furs you're accustomed to seeing only on much higher priced Coats!

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One and Two

Hundreds of specially pur-chased Frocks that will amaze you . . . positively!
A world of styles in wools,
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Models for every daytime, sports and evening occa-sion! Clever styles in black & favored colors. Women's, Misses' and Junior sizes.

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Attractive New Fall Suits

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Specially purchased Swagger and short coat Suits...
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Two-piece Swagger Suits, 2piece short coat Suits, plain
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They're really marvelous at this Jubilee Sales price! Smart and well made . . . they're here in black and colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

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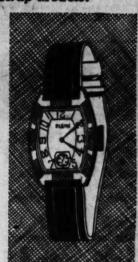
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Circles and Step-Ins for the modern miss! Broche, satin and lace. All sizes but not in every style.

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Featured in the Jubilee Sales! Extreme Value at

\$9.39

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Terry Pajamas

\$2.98 Value\$1.88

Terry cloth of the best qui in these clever one and two piece Pajamas! All have long

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Attractive new styles in on and cotton mixtures. Fancy tops that stay up!



Girls' Coat Sets

Pajama Ensembles

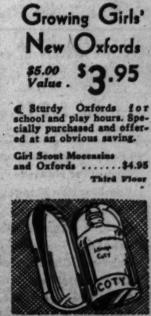
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Coats and Saucy Matching Berets! Exceptional at

Mannish reefer Coats . . . well made of smart tweeds and trim double-breasted models of excellent quality fleece . . . self belt and deep pockets. Both styles have matching berets. 7 to 12.

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Black, Brown and Navy!

They're Made by the Makers of J. & K. Shoes



Newly Arrived Hats Bring Smart Styles at Jubilee Savings!

They're Outstanding at

¶ Sailors, tricornes, turbans and youthful matrons' models! Stunning Hats that are worth far more than this Jubilee Sales price! Lastex crepe, beaver-tex felt and velvets in black, brown, Bordeaux and others.

New Fall Hats, Special at \$2.50

A wide variety of clever, flattering styles . . . made of French felt, crepe or velvet. Black and the colors you want!



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Assorted Chocolates Milk Chocolate Buttermallows Brazil Bonbons pecially Priced and Packed Together in 1Lb. 50° 2-Lb. \$1 Box -

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Chocolate and Vanilla Cocoanut Bonbons and Milk Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge—A package of popular pieces at a price that's in tune with the times. 1-lb. boxes.....

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Silver King Loaf Cake, Special60c; Half, 30c Fresh Peach Pies, Special...25c Honey Whole Wheat Bread, Hazelnut Fingers, the dozen40c

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10-Pc. Living-Room Outfit

Includes 2-piece bed-davenport Suite, end table, lounge chair lamp, magazine rack, occasional table, table lamp, pair of book ends, occasional chair and smoker.....





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She lives in Nogales, Ariz., where her uncle spent his boyhood.

IS SUED FOR RECEIVER

It Consents to Action - Described As Only Commercial Manufacturer in U. S.

Suit for a receiver for the Waconia Sorghum Mills, having its principal office in St. Louis, was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the American Syrup & Sorghum Co. of Missouri, a creditor, which asserted the Waconia company was without sufficient funds to meet current and shortly maturing obli-

With the filing of the petition which suggested the appointment of C. H. Lorenz of St. Louis as experienced in the sorghum industry, the Waconia company filed its answer consenting to a receiv-

On filing the suit. Morris G. Levnson, attorney for the petitioner, applied to Federal Judge Davis in hambers for the receiver. Judge Davis took the application under

The suit alleged that the Waconia company defaulted in payment of a \$15,000 note due the petiioner on May 1 and that an additional \$45,000 in debenture notes became due and payable on the default under the terms of the

As security for the \$60,000 in unmatured notes, the Waconia company last January gave to the petitioner a note for \$120,000 secured in turn by a mortgage on the Waconia plant at South Fort Smith, Ark., the suit set forth. In addition, it was alleged, the petitioner guaranteed \$60,000 of

Other Waconia indebtedness, acabout \$80,000 in notes maturing serially in the last four months of serially in the last roots have serially in the last roots which merchandise is pledged. The Waconia company issued about \$70,000 in warehouse receipts on merchandise held in storage and sacrificed large amounts of other merchandise at low prices to meet current obliga-

company is incorporated in Dela-ware. Its president is Edward Wessale of St. Louis, the suit said. The Cedar Rapids and Waconia plants were incumbered by first mortgages totaling \$130,000, the petition stated.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 16.-Mayor Harry D. Durst and the City Council will seek expert advice before any answer is given the Springfield Gas and Electric Co. concerning its proposed new com-mercial rate schedule, officials say The council has received an

council members expressed be-wilderment at the new schedule. They looked forward to additional information which W. H. Swift Jr.,

The Gas and Electric offer which Swift said would be its final propo-ation to the city, was submitted at a conference with the council late The commercial lighting schedule

which charge is made. M. D. Lightfoot, president of the Taxpayers' Conservation League, frequently challenged statements of the utility officials, and engaged in beated clashes.

Sweater Sets



Lovely Sheer Crepes!

Smart Rough Crepes! Dainty Georgettes!

• Transparent Velvets!*

The Jubilee Sales bring new conceptions of style and delightful tailoring at a price! Here is a comprehensive selection to fill he needs of most any occasion . . . rightly yet inexpensively. Note the details . . the flattering lines ... the fetching trims! Truly, hey are unusual at \$8.88! Sizes 14 to 44 and 161/2 to 241/2.

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Women's and Misses' Frocks In a host of lovely styles! Rough \$9.79
Crepes! Silk Crepes! Gay Prints!

For Tots From 1 to 2



81.74 \$2.98 value!

Capeskin Gloves

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Gloves in slip-on style. Serviceable and attractive in sizes 6 to 8 . . . black or Basement Economy Store

1932 Temple Radios Originally \$69.50!

29.75



¶8-Tube Super-heterodyne Con-sole Radios that set new performance records at \$29.75! Extrem ly sensitive and

\$5 Cash . . Plus Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly

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For the Modern Miss and Youthful Matron

Striking Value at

Choice of Many Rich Fall Colors in Sizes 14 to 44!

C Luxuriously fur trimmed with FOX . FITCH! .. MARMOT and SKUNK! . . Attractively fashioned Coats that combine smartness with economy! The new collar and cuff treatments . . . the graceful lines the smart, durable fabrics combine to make these Coats a value treat long to be remembered!



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school or office. Well-fitting Coats in swagger and fitted styles. Sizes 14 to 20.



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Girls' Coats

\$5.95 Value!

Tweed, fleece and wool crepe Coats in tailored and fur-trimmed styles. Many with tams to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sports Coats

\$8.89

Fleece . Tally-Ho . . and tweed fabric Coats. With patch pockets and stitched lapels. Il to 17.

Girls' Jersey and Novelty Wool Frocks . . . \$1.79 Girls' Wash Frocks.

8 to 14 \$1.52 Basement Beenomy Store

Cake 290

35c Angel Food

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

New Fall Hats Remarkably Offered Saturday ONLY!

\$1.39 to \$1.88

Special Purchases Permit This Unusual Event!

¶ Felt or fabrics . . . you'll find this collection complete down to the last bow! New Styles ... Fetching Colors ... Desirable Fabrics in sizes 21-24.

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79c Value!

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Women's fine-gauge chiffon Hose with picotedge tops or service weight. Lisle reinforced . in desirable Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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For boys! Made of fine-combed cotton in attrac-

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Women who wear size %, 4 or 4% will be most

Chocolate Snowballs 1-Lb. 23c

Chocolate cream centers. Covered with chocolate and rolled in



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Well tailored school Suits include coat, two pairs of fully lined, worsted cuff, knickers .. and vest. Made of smart Fall fabrics. Sizes 7 to 17.

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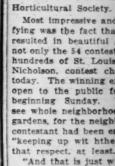
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SUITS **** 1250

Boys' New Fall Caps Basement Bessess

616 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

Waconia notes held by the Franklin American Trust Co. **Bakery Specials**

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SPRINGTIELD OFFICIALS FIND NEW LIGHT RATES BEWILDERING

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Laddonia Farmer Hangs Self.

LADDONIA, Mo., Sept. 16.—J.

D. Hamlett, farmer, 65 years old,
hanged himself in the garage at
his farm east of Laddonia at 4
o'clock this morning. Mrs. Hamlett
and two married daughters survive



25c Pecan Nut Loaf, 190 Almond Coffee Cake, filled with \$1.48 custard 350 Cheese Cake 300 Basement Economy Store

¶ "King - O - Winter" Sweaters of all-wool yarn. Slipover style with or without sleeves. In new Fall colors with con-trast trims. Sizes 30-44.

Boys' 75c Pajamas 52c Two-piece Pajamas of cotton flannelette and broadcloth. Middy or coat styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Lumberjacks 59c \$1 value! Made of cotton fleece - lined materials. With large collar and two pockets. 28 to 36.



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Men's Oxfords and high shoes . . of calf and kid leathers. Many with built-

Men's Suits or Topcoats Unusual Value!

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ROW ONLY this beautiful

pair of glasses complete for

Winners in Garden Contest

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Get Cup and \$200 in Cash

Three of these prizes went to those who win them last year—in lawns to Matthew Voney. 2935 South Second

Mrs. F. E. Heilmann, 3529 South Second

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5405 Gresham avenue; s SOCIETY GIRL, POLICEMAN WED Winners in Garden Contest

Horticultural Society.

Winners of the Eugene Angert stand out, but on either side neigh-oup for "signal achievement bors had followed Mrs. Heilmann's lead in making their yards attracand \$200 in cash prizes have been selected in the 1932 contest of the almost every sort of decorative Horticultural Society.

rying was the fact that the contest resulted in beautiful gardens for not only the 54 contestants, but for hundreds of St. Louisans, C. B. Nicholson, contest chairman, said today. The winning entries will be open to the public for one week beginning Sunday. Visitors will see whole neighborhoods of pretty gardens, for the neighbors of every contestant had been enthusiastic in "keeping up wit hthe Joneses" in "And that is just what we're after." Nicholson added. "The whole

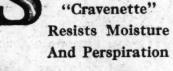
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OPEN NIGHTS EVERY NIGHT Until The remarkable luxuriance of plant and flower that thrives in this climate was the achievement

Most impressive and most grati-fying was the fact that the contest Hellmann had "always" had a garden, she related, and it became the big thing in her life when her hus-band, now dead, was an invalid for five years and found comfort there. donated in 1928 by the founder of the society, to become the permanent possession of the first three-time winner. First prize fo \$50 went to Mrs.

attractive surroundings they can create for themselves with a few plants and flowers, a little effort and a little taste. And the matter of taste was another way in which The \$15 third prize went to Mrs. W. H. Knobeloch, 5234 Highland nently successful. Everywhere the judges were impressed by marked improvement in design and arrangement, which are quite as imcenter of her lawn, but this year she moved them-22 excellent va-Just off the railroad tracks, sur-nunded by factories and smoke- ful border, sought additional plants

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WEDNESDAY

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As some of the summer vegeables slow up, others which are ounted among the winter favortes begin to come in. sprouts, Hubbard quash and broccoli are among the atest to swell the lavish supply of

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Broccoli within the last two years has grown greatly in favor. It is among the foods valuable for mineral salts and bulk. The eaves, center and stalk, may be put in plenty of boiling water, cooked about 15 minutes and erved with butter or white sauce And perhaps a hint as to cooking squash may be welcomed, for sometimes it is tasteless and unviting when it can be so very

Cut or break squash in large pieces, place the pieces in a large baking pan and put one or two teaspoons butter, half a teaspoon own sugar and a little pepper in each piece of squash. Bake in a slow or very moderate oven for an hour, or until tender, basting several times during cooking with one-half cup molasses mixed with an equal amount of

Peaches still pour in from many states, New York, Idaho and Mich-igan sending in big shipments. Crabapples are plentiful and damson plums may still be ob-tained. Grapes for jelly are flooding the markets,

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New York Chewder.
Use two dozen large clams and

prepare like for New England chowder below, chopping the hard part and leaving the soft part whole. Cut a half pound fat salt pork in small dice and fry until yellow, add one cup sliced onions and continue cocking with the onions are yellow. Then add four cups diced potatoes, the hard part of the clams, the clam juice, one quart canned tomatoes, one cup diced celery and four cups boiling water. Heat to the boiling point, add one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon powdered thyme and pep-per to season. Cook slowly until the vegetables are tender, then add the soft part of the clams and one cup, rolled cracker crumbs. Serve with hard crackers. New England Chowder.

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Escalloped Clams and Corn. Chop two dozen hard clams, saving the pince and mixing it with the chopped clams. Measure two cups of cone cup milk.

Mash eight pounds of airm, red and one teaspoon celery seed. Spread one-tihrd of the crumbs in a buttered baking dish, add half the remove the stem and blossom well. Cut the apples in quarters and remove the stem and blossom with melted paraffin.

When the juice and sugar are combined and ready to cook to the felly test, irop in a cheesecioth bag containing four or five whole cloves and two or three short pleces of stick cinnamon, and remove before one cup milk.

Never make up more than six pouring the jelly into the glasses.

cups of juice at one time. To each cup of juice use one cup sugar Boil rapidly until the jelly test is

reached, that is, antil the juice sheets from the spoon.

Let stand a minute or two. remove the scum, and pour into hot sterilized glasses. When set, cover with melted paraffin.

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en wet with cold water. Pour one cup boiling water over



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Buy Roast Beef in Accord With The Size of the

A sirlion or rib roast is suggest ed for Sunday dinner in the week's menus published today. For a small family a cut of the first rib or the second will be most ecoor the second will be most economical, while a larger family will use both ribs, or a five or six pound piece or sirioin. A sirioin roast has no bone and for that reason is more economical, but since this cut is best in the weight just mentioned, or even larger than that, it is not so well adapted to the tioned, or even larger than that, it is not so well adapted to the needs of a small family. A first rib cut will weigh from three to three and one-half pounds, while the first two ribs will weigh around six pounds. Such roasts may be boned and rolled or may be left as a "standing" roast, with the ends well cracked. Allow 20 minutes cooking for each pound for a medium well done roast, 25 minutes for a well done one and 15 minutes for a rare roast. In all cases allow 10 minutes cooking in a hot oven—450 to 500 degrees to sear the meat, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and count your time per pound from this period time per pound from this period

The cold roast is utilized to make a beef and mushroom pie for din-ner Monday night. Make a rich brown stew from the left-over meat and gravy, flavoring it with onion and celery. When doen, thicken the gravy with flour, add one-half pound mushrooms for four people and pour into a baking dish. Cov-er with a biscuit crust rolled a quarter inch thick and bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes, until the crust is brown. It is a good idea to plan a baked pudding for dessert with this and so make use of all the oven heat. Plums are still in market and a plum betty is tart enough to make a good flaor combination for the pie. Serve it warm with hard sauce.

Cabbage Soup.

Melt three tablespoons meat drip-pings or any shortening in a large aucepan and add one-half cup sliced onions, one-fourth cup ninced parsley and one-half cup sliced celery. Cover and cook slowly until yellowed but not brown. Then add two quarts of boiling water, four bouillon cubes and a medium-sized head of cabbage, which has been shredded as for slaw. When boiling, add two cups canned tomatoes and one-half cup well-washed rice. Boil gently for 25 minutes or until the rice and cabbage are tender. Season to taste with sale and pepper and add one tablespoon grated cheese to each portion when serving. Serves six. This is a thick soup that makes nourishing and wholesome main course for lunch or supper.

Plum Betty. Crumb enough stale bread to make four cupsful. Wash two dozen large, tart plums and cut them n half, removing the pits. Butter baking dish. Melt one-half cup butter or any preferred shortening and add to the bread crumbs with one cup sugar. Mix and then spread an inch layer on the baking h. Cover with a layer of the plums, placed cut side down and close together. Add another laver of crumbs about half an inch deep and then another layer of plums and repeat until all are used, havand repeat until all are used, having crumbs for the top layer. Dot the top with one tablespoonful butter cut fit small pieces and add one-half cup water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes, uncover and continue baking for 20 minutes longer until the top crumbals. the top crumbs are crisp and brown. Serve warm with hard sauce or cream.

Panned Oysters and Celery. Select large oysters and go over each one to remove any bits of shell. Drain off the juice. For two dozen oysters allow two cups finely sliced celery. Melt four table-spoons butter in a heavy frylig pan, add the celery, cover and cook slowly for 10 minutes, being careful that the celery does not brown.
Sprinkle with three-fourths teaspoon salt and three-fourths teaspoon paprika and add the oysters Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until the oysters are plump and the edges curled. This takes about 10 minutes or less. Stir in one teaspoon lemon juice and serve at once on thin slices of crisp toast. Two dozen oysters will serve

Escalloped Spinach, Eggs and
Cheese.
Use two cups fresh cooked or
canned spinach, well drained and
chopped very fine. Season with
salt, pepper and two tablespoons
melted butter. But held theses. melted butter. Put half the spin-ach in a rather shallow greased baking dish. Cover the spinach with four sliced hard-boiled eggs and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Add the rest of the spin-ach and then pour one cup thin white sauce (one cup milk, one tablespoon each butter and flour; over the spinach. Sprinkle with a thick layer of grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until the cheese is browned and

the mixture bubbling. Serve hot.

Chicken a la Creole.

Have a stewing chicken cut in pleces for serving. Singe each plece, rinse with cold water, drain piece, rinse with cold water, drain and sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Melt one-fourth cup shortening in a large saucepan, add a shredded green pepper and a large onion cut in slices. Cook slowly for five minutes, add the chicken and cook for 10 minutes. Then and cook for a minutes. dd one guart boiling water, one

THRIFTY FRENCH COOK VEAL RUMP WITH THREE VEGETABLES

rots, six slices bacon, one cup

ORANGE, RAISIN AND GRAPE MARMALADE WITH WALNUTS

quart canned tomatoes, one tablespoon salt and two whole cloves.
Cover and simmer for two hours or
until the chicken is almost tender.
Add one cup well washed rice and
continue cooking until both the
rice and the chicken are done. Remove the chicken to a hot platter
and serve the rice as a vegetable.
It should have taken up most of
the liquid by the time it is cooked.

Serves six to eight.

pounds of grapes, removing grapes
from stems and discarding any soft
or bruised ones. Rinse with cold
water, place in a kettle and mash
thoroughly. Heat to boiling point,
simmer for 10 minutes, then rub
through a coarse sieve, forcing
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Measure mixture and to each
four cups add four cups sugar, one
pound seedless raisins, chopped,

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bottle pectin.

Slip skins from about three pounds fully ripe grapes. Simmer pulp, covered, five minutes. Remove seeds by sleving. Chop or grind skins and add is pulp. Add one-half cup water and if desired, grated rind of one orange. Stir until mixture boils. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. [Wild grapes, Malagas and other tight-skinned grapes may be stemmed, crushed whole, simmered with one-half cup water 30 minutes, sieved and then measured. With tight-skinned grapes add juice of one lemon to water. Use four cups prepared fruit.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constanuly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and the interesting the state of the state o minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Grape Jelly.

Four cups juice, seven and one-half cups sugar, ope-half bottle bactin.

Stem about three pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boll, cover, and simmer 10 min-utes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into

large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Grape Butter.
Four and one-half cups prepared pulp, seven cups sugar, one-half bottle pectin.

Measure sugar and prepared pulp as prepared for jam, into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boll hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in pec-tin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot butter at once. Makes about 11

CHOCOLATE SLICES

Two eggs, two-third cup water, one-half cup cocoa, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup sugar, one and three-quarters cup flour, 2 tea-spoonful baking powder. Beat egg yolk until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar and salt.

Mix well. Mix cocoa, baking pow-der and flour. Add alternately with water to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Turn out onto a towel covred with confec marshmallow fluff. Remove waxed paper. Spread with sweetened whipped cream. Roll. Dust with

Mint Salad.

To the juice and slices of four large oranges add sugar to taste and two tablespoons of finely chopped mint. Flavor with one tablespoon of lemon juice and serve with leaves of fresh mint.

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small frying pan—one cake at a time. Melt one-half teaspoon butter in the pan, pour in enough batter to just cover the bottom and cook until brown, then turn over. Spread each pancake with jelly and roll up as soon as done. Arrange on a hot platter, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot pan which has been greated with

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Oysters are just back and will be welcomed, particularly by men guests, so why not make the main dish oyster sandwiches or pigs-in-blankets? Recipes follow:

Oyster Sandwiches.

For six large sandwiches.

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For six large sandwiches use four dozen large oysters. Drain the oysters thoroughly, dip each one in beaten egg seasoned with salt and pepper and mixed with one tablespoon cold water (it will take two eggs for four dozen dysters). Then roll the oysters in white cornmeal or fine cracker crumbs and let stand to dry while you make 12 slices of toast from fresh bread.

Heat a heavy frying pan and add about one-half inch of shortening. Heat until very hot, then drop in Heat until very hot, then drop in the oysters and fry until brown one side, turn and brown the other. Place the oysters on the ether. Place the oysters on the toast, allowing six to eight to each sandwich. Cover with lettuce and serve with tartar sauce and cole slaw. It is important to have the toast and everything ready so that the sandwiches may be saved as some as made.

be served as soon as made. Serve on hot plates. On not plates.

Pigs-in-Blankets.

Drain large oysters and wrap each one in a thin strip of bacon, fastening it with a toothpick. Place in a shallow pan and bake in a hot oven until the bacon is brown. Serve on hot plates with a garnish of toast points, sliced tomatoes and cole slaw. The oysters may be sprinkled with paprika, minced onion and finely chopped clives before rolling in the bacon to add to the flavor if desired.

HARD BOILED EGGS IN HOT SAVORY COMBINATIONS

Hot Deviled Eggs. three level tablespoons butter, one and one-half teaspoons prepared mustard, three tablespoons tomato spoons Worcestershire sauce, dash of pepper or paprika and threequarters teaspoon salt. Bring to the boiling point and add six hardcooked eggs cut in slices. Heat, and serve on hot buttered toast. Creamed Eggs.

Melt two tablespoons butter in a sauce pan, add two tablespoons flour, stir until well blended, add one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one cup milk. Cook until thick. Add two tablespoons tomato ketch-up and pour the sauce over four hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Serve on slices of buttered toast. Reserve part of egg yolks and force through a sieve over top of the reamed eggs.

MAYONNAISE INSEAD OF BUTTER FOR GOOD SANDWICH SPREAD

A creamy mayonnaise is a good substitute for butter in spreading bread for sandwiches if it is the right consistency. Take the follow-ing ingredients: One hard-cooked egg yolk, one pint vegetable off, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cayenne, one raw egg yolk and two tablespoons lemon juice.
Sieve hard-cooked egg yolk and add raw yolk. Blend well. Add one tablespoonful of oil at a time and beat well with a rotary beater after each addition. When onehalf cup of oil has been used, beat in lemon juice and seasonings. Add remaining oil two tablespoonfuls at a time, beating with either fork or

APPLE SAUCE VARIATIONS TO SERVE WITH GOOSE

Apple-Prune Sauce.

Core and peel tart apples, put in baking pan, no water; cover and bake with occasional stirring until they are soft enough to mash. Put a cup of cooked prunes through a sieve and add to two cups of the hot apple sauce, beating in onehalf cup sugar and one-fourth tea-spoon cinnamon. Serve cold with

the goose.

Apple and Horseradish Sauce.

To a cup of thick, slightly sweetened apple sauce allow one tablespoon horseradish. Mix well. This makes a fine relish with rich dishes such as roast pork or goose. The amount of horseradish may be lessened if it is very strong.

CHINESE ALMOND CAKES GIVE ORIENTAL FLAVOR TO TEAS

Mix two cups sifted flour with one cup sugar and two teaspoons baking powder. Rub in one cup butter and when well blended stir in four well beaten eggs, mixing to a stiff dough. Add a little cold wa-

a stiff dough. Add a little cold water if necessary.

Add one-half teaspoon almond extract. Shape in small balls about one-half inch in diameter and a scant one-half inch thick. Flatten the ends alightly and place a blanched almost on each.

Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate over the

and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until delicately browned and firm. Cool and store in a tin box. Makes about four

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A reader asks what she can do to keep brown sugar soft, and to keep confectioners' sugar from forming into hard lumps. Brown sugar needs to be kept slightly moist to keep it soft; if you have an ice refrigerator keep the box of sugar in the box to keep the box of sugar in the box to keep the sugar in good condition. If you have an automatic refrigerator that trick will not work, for the air if these boxes is very dry. The best thing in such a case is to keep the box of sugar in the bread box.

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Even though the refreshments difficult to keep it soft. Sugar peobe simple, it is possible to serve ple—chemists, etc.—are working on pleasure.

Cut canned shrimps in halves and mix with one-third the quantity of chopped celery. Onecup of grated pineapple makes a delicious addition. Moisten the mixture with mayonnaise and serve



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Cook one-half to one cup diced cold cooked ham, one chopped medium green pepper, and one chopped medium onion in a frying pan until slightly brown. Add one can cooked spaghetti and cook glowly for about 20 minutes. Heap in the center of a hot platter and agmish, with pickles.

Pour one and one-half cups scalding milk over one cup soft bread crumbs. Add one-fourth cup melted butter, one chopped pimiento, one tablespoon onion, one and one-half cups grated americand one-half cups grated one-half cups grated one-half cups grated one-half cups grated one-ha

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932_

Cheap Cuts of Beef and Lamb May be Tender and Palatable.

A criticism frequently made of American women is that they have not learned to buy cheaper cuts of meat and to take time to cook these so that they are acceptable to the family taste.

Put in oven for five minutes until they are brown around edges. Sell heaters or homes around edges. Post-Dispatch Wants.

women in foreign countries who watch every expenditure with an eye to savings have long been aware of the possibilities of briskets of beef and lamb, which are among the cheapest meat buys.

Here are two suggestions which may convince you that it is not may convince you that it is not necessary to always buy the more expensive cuts to insure meat sat-

Beef Marine. Four pounds beef brisket, four tablespoons olive oil, three bay leaves, one onion, one lemon, one tablespoon vinegar, half teaspoon each ground cloves, mace and allspice, three teaspoons salt, dash

Mix spices, salt and cayenne thoroughly. Rub well into meat, which has been wiped with a damp cloth. Chop onlons fine and cover meat with them. Then mix oil and vinegar with juice of lemon and pour over meat. Set it in the ice-box or let stand in a cool place over night. Then put it into a stew pan and be careful to retain all the juices and spices. Simmer adding bay leaves, chopped very fine. Then add a tablespoon of flour rubbed in a half teaspoon of melted. Let this brown then half cover with boiling water Cover closely and place in a mod-erate oven, and bake for two hours. Serve with gravy in which cooked.

Lamb En Blanquette,

Three pounds brisket of lamb,

one onion, two carrots, half dozen cloves, one leek, few pieces thyme, parsley and bay leaf, butter, two blespoons flour, two egg yolks, one cup cooked mushrooms.

Cut lamb into two-inch squares.

Put in a stew pot and cover with two quarts water, add salt and pepper, onions and carrots, chopped. Simmer until tender, then remove meat from stock. Melt butter, add flour, brown lightly and add two cups of the water in which the lamb was cooked. Stir well and cook until slightly thick-ened. Add mushrooms. Then put veal in gravy and simmer 15 min-utes. Take from fire, place voal on serving dish, add two egg yolks and the juice of a lemon to the gravy and beat. Serve in separate

NEVER TOO MANY COOKIES FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

Vanilla Cookies. Two-thirds cup shortening, two thirds cup sugar, two eggs, one and a halp cups pastry flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon vanil-

Cream shortening and sugar thor oughly. Add unbeaten eggs to sugar mixture, and beat well. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add to first mixture. Add vanilla. Beat entire mixture vigorously. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased pan. Bake in moderate oven for 10 minutes.

Peanut Cookies.

One cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter tea-spoon salt, six tablespoons short-ening, one-half cup sugar, one egg, well beaten, grated rind one lemon, one cup peanuts, coarsely chopped, one-quarter cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream but-ter or other shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg, lemon rind, and peanuts, and mix well.

Add flour, alternately with milk.

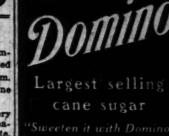
Beat after each addition until smooth. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven 8 minutes, or until done.

One tablespoon butter, two and one-half cups confectioners' sugar. very strong black coffee. Cream the butter, beat in sugar gradually. then add coffee, a little at a time,



sized tomafoes, one-quarter grated cheese, three tablespoons cream, pepper and salt to taste,, cayenne epper, paprika.

Butter toast, slice tomatoes very thin. Mix cheese, cream and sea-sonings together into a paste. Spread it over the tomatoes and put another slice of tomato on top.



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beans, one-half cupful kid-beans, one-half cupful cooked one-half cupful cooked one-half cupful chopped cel-one and one-half tablespoons with the mayonnaise, which has ped green pepper, one table-ful chopped onlon. French

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Chocolate Cake Supremacy Challenged by Reader Who Prefers White Rival.

A recent article in our food sec

layer cake recipe and the coconut frosting is equally satisfactory.

Layer Cake. Cream one-half cup shortening Mix two and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour with one-half teaspoon salt and two and one-half teaspoons paking powder, sift and stir onethe rest of flour alternately. When well mixed fold in the stiffly beathen egg whites and one-half teaspoon sait. Stir the hot milk gradually into the egg mixture, then spoon lemon extract. Bake in two large, greased layer cake pans in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Cool and spread coconut frosting be-

tween and on top.

Coconut Prosting.

Put whites of two eggs, unbeaten, one and one-half cups sugar and one-third cup cold water in the upper part of a double boiler white corn syrup and beat with an egg beater until mixed. Place the upper pan in the lower and cook over boiling water for seven min-utes, beating the mixture constant-ly with an egg beater. The frosting should be stiff enough to stand in peaks when the beater is lifted up. If not, cook a minute or so

Remove from fire, stand pan i a pan of cold water and continue beating until thick enough to spread without running. Spread between and on top of cake layers and sprinkle a thick coating of shredded canned or fresh grated coconut over the frosting between the layers, on top and sides.

APPLE ROLL
Feel, core and chop fine sufficient to make a pint. Make a rich dough of one quart flour, sifted with one-fourth teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder, rub in two tablespoons butter or substi-tute, and add sufficient milk to make a dough that can be rolled. Roll into an oblong, spread with the chopped apples, sprinkle with sugar and a little cinnamon or nut-

Rol up and pinch the ends to gether after wetting with cold water. Put in a buttered baking dish, put in with it a cup of hot water, a cup of sugar and two tablespoons butter. Bake until well browned, basting with the pan syrup.

CREOLE SAUCE One and one-half cups tomatoes, one green pepper, thinly sliced, two medium-sized onions, sliced, one-half cu; sliced mushrooms, one tablespoon butter, one table-spoon flour, one-half cup thick-

blespoon of minced ham.

Cook tomatoes, green pepper,
onions and mushrooms together
for 10 minutes. Add soup and ham and cook two minutes longer. Thicken with flour which has been reamed with butter.

RAISIN FILLING FOR COOKIES

Two cups raisins, chopped, two-thirds cup sugar, two-thirds cup solding water, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon butter.

Cook raisins, sugar, and water to 8 minutes, or until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add lemon and butter. Place one teaspoon of filling on a round of cooky dough, cover with another round and press edges together. Bake in hot oven.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE. Two cups sifted flour, two tea-spoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, six tablespoons su-gar, two eggs, well beaten, five ta-blespoons soft shortening, two-thirds cup milk, one and a half ta-blespoons butter, melted three toblespoons butter, melted, three ta-blespoons fine cracker crumbs, three tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon.

teaspoon cinnamon.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually to eggs, then add shortening. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition, until smooth. addition until smooth. Spread top with melted butter. Sprinkle with mixture of crumbs, sugar, and cin-namon. Bake in greased pan, in hot oven 45 minutes.

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Peach Pudding.

Butter a deep casserole and fill it with sliced peaches. Sprinkle with sugar and a little cinnamon and dot with butter. Cover with rich biscuit dough about one-half inch thick and bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes until brown. Invert on a hot plate, add cream and serve.

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Custard for pie: Scald two cups cup into the egg yolk mix- milk. Beat three eggs and add oneourth cup into the egg your hind ure. Add two-thirds cup milk and half cup sugar, three tablespoons

Banana Cream Pic.
Five tablespoons cake flour, one-uarter teaspoon salt, one-half cup-pld milk, three egg yolks, slightly saten, I baked nine-inch pie shell,

stirring constantly. Pour Remove from fire, stir in bread crumbs and seasonings, roll up and secure with toethpicks or string Sprinkle with salt and spread lightcook three to four minutes longer. Cool. Add vanilla. Chill., Add slices of one banana. Slice second banana and arrange in ple shell. Pour in chilled filling; slice remain-ing banana over top and spread

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One small green pepper, one-half small can of pimentos, one cream cheese, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half cup chopped nut meats. Remove seeds from pepper, add pimento and chop finely. Drain, Add to cream cheese with salt and nut meats. Mix until smooth. Spread on graham bread.

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Chop Sney.

Cut one and one-half pounds lean pork or beef in thin strips with a sharp knife. Put one-half cup cooking oil in a saucepan and when three minutes, until beginning to brown and then add one tablespoon tarragon vinegar, one tea-spoon sugar and two tablespoons

Cook for five minutes and add one stalk of celery cut fine, 12 one cup canned mushrooms, one large onion sliced thin and two cups bamboo shoots. Add just enough hot water to cover the mixture and cook slowly for about 20 minutes, or until meat is tender and vegetables soft, but not mushy. Thicken with a little corn-

Cut in very small pieces one-quarter pound lean bacon, one-half pound lean ham and one cup ayer in a buttered frying pan—a arge one. Let cook until the egg cooks firm in a large thin sheet.
Turn out, cook and cut in shreds.
Put the meat all together in a pan
in which one-half cup cooking oil
has been heated. Let it cook un-

has been heated. Let it cook until brown and done.

In another pan put one-half cup oil, one cup bamboo shoots, one cup chestnuts cut in very thin pieces, one cup celery cut in very thin slanting slices, one medium-sized onion shredded, cover and cook slowly for eight or ten minutes. add one and one-half cups canned chicken stock, one tablespoon soy sauce, one tablespoon cornstarch mixed with a little cold water.

Arrange reheated canned noodles on a large platter, pour chow mein mixture over them and garnish with the egg strips. Pass extra soy sauce. The Chinese use no sait

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da, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Add molasses, milk and water, and mix well. Add nuts and hortening and beat thoroughly. let stand 20 minutes. Bake in slow oven one to one and a half hours. With Orange Peel.
Two eggs, one cup sugar, three-

Two eggs, one cup sugar, three-quarters cup milk, three cups flour, one teaspon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, two tablespons shortening, one-half cup nut meats, one-half cup chopped orange peel. Beat eggs with sugar. Stir in milk alternately with flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Add melted shortening and chopped nut meats and orange peel dredged with flour. Pour into greased pan. Allow to stand 15 minutes before putting in oven. Bake in moderate oven 40 minutes or longer.

one egg with one-half tea-salt, and work into it as flour as it will take up. smooth, roll out on floured board to paper thinness. Throw a napkin over the dough and let stand 15 minutes in cool place. Then roll up like a sheet of music, and cut in shreds like cole slaw. Dust with a little flour to keep



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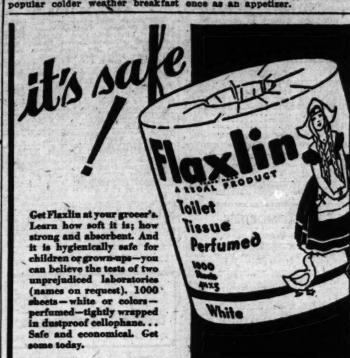
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Deceased was a member of Harmony Lodge No. 499, A. F. and A. M.; Alhambra Grotte and Harmony Low 13 Club. (c5)

DRISCOLL, JESSE P.—Of 8533 N. Broad-way, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1932, hus-ander, Eugene, Omer, Donald, Berndine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, bur son-hi-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 17, from resi-lence, 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Car-mel Church, thence to Calvary Cametery, a member of Holy Nams Society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. (c5)

, EDWARD 0.—Of 5445 Maple entered into rest suddenly on Sept. 15, 1932, at 2:45 p. m., husband of Patit Griffin (nee and dear father of Frances, Patit-try, Ormond and William Griffin.

RYAN, LAWRENCE A.—01 5143 Wabada avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1932, at 7.55 p. m., after inpering illness, beleved husband of Ann Ryan (nee Laughlin), dear father of Lawrence M. Mary, Virginia, and the late Catherine Ryan.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 a. m., from Edw. F. Howard & Bon's funeral home, 4212 St. Louis avenue, to Blessed Sacramen; Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c7)

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SPRECKELMEYER, LOUIS J.—Suddenly, Sept. 13, 1932, at Kansas City, Mo. The funeral takes place on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 s, m. from Brockland Chapel Hogan and North Market streets to St. Liborius Church thence Calvary

ARWIG, CHARLOTTE (nee Gruenke-meyer)—On Thursday, Sept. 15, 1932, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late 1-14d Varwiz, dear mother of Mrs. Minnie Weber, Mrs. Reka Kiel, Henry, Mrs. Carrie Dierking and Mrs. Anna Herman and the late William, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt, age 92 years.

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CHICAGO. Sprt. 16.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago. Board of Trade: Wheat, Wednesday, 16.386,001. Dur. Tuesday, 167.485,000; week arc, 165. Tuesday, 32.448,000; week arc, 32.415.000. Corn. Wednesday, 31.867,000 by Tuesday, 32.448,000; week arc, 32.415.000.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, Sept. 18.—The wreat market closed on previous day's basis after fractional ranges on both sides of Thursday's close. The opening decline was credit-ed to tone of securities and cotton at that time and comment heard on Canadian rural offerings. Liverpool wheat was unchanged to %d lower in one cable after opening % 0 %d higher.

The close was % to %d net lower. Chi. 30 ½ 29 ½ 29 ¼ 30 ½ 30 ½ 30 K, C. 28 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ 28 b

MAY CORN.

Chi. 35 ½ 34 ½ 34 ½ 34 ½ 35 SEPTEMBER OATS.

Winnipeg closed % \$9 1c lower.

December wheat opened at 52% and May wheat 57%.

Local wheas receipts which were 44,800 but, compared with 49,000 a week ago and 1,000 a year ago, included 21 cars local and 11 through. Corn receipts which were 33,000 but, compared with 54,000 a week ago and 24,800 a year ago included 26 cars local. Oats receipts edich week ago and 74,200 a year ago, included 9 cars local and 3 through. Hay receipts were 1 car local.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows; Wheat: No. 1 red winter wheat, 52c; No. 2 red winter wheat, 51c; No. 3 rellow corn, 30c; No. 2 yellow corn, 30c; No. 3 yellow corn, 30c; No.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED

BUT LITTLE CHANGED MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. TOUIS MERCHANTS: EXCHANGE.
Sept. 16.—Today's mill feed futures market was dull and final quotations overneutic foring price changes or feed detree shorts. 156.366 lower; for Chicago
deliveries, bran, 5@ 15c lower; standard
middlings 5@15c lower. Sales totaled
600 tons. Wheat later reason when to well above yesterday's finish were associated with the fact that Chicago and Liverpoot prices were at the widest difference in a long white. Although not a full shipping difference, the readjustment was considered a sufficient approach to provide a better haste for purchases.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, lept. 16.—Grain bids and offers: HOG MARKET HIGHER

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Heavy. STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advances ... 247 274
Number of declines ... 231 313
Stocks unchanged 142 142 Total issues traded. 620 729

ern Pacific were little changed al-though earlier they had established though earlier they had established gains of around 2 points. U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric, American Tobacco B. North American and American Smelting were off 1 to 2 while losses of more than 2 occurred in Case and Telephone.

Wheat and corn was steady, but cotton broke 17 to 21 points net.

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Wheat closed about %c higher.

Wheat closed about %c higher.

While corn quotations varied from a gain of %c for September to % loss of % to % cent for futures.

Foreign exchanges were steady.

The British pound sterling yielded 1-16th cent to \$3.47% for cables.

Belgian belga was off % point to 13.86% cents. French francs were up 1-16th to 3.91% cents. Fractional changes occurred in most currencies.

An overnight annou that of a gain of \$62,000,000 in

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Total a Exchange today amounted to 1,914,1 610 yesterday, 4,038,210 a week ago sales from Jan. 1 to date were 327.51 536,265 a year ago and #03,145,931 to Following is a complete list of a highest, lowest, closing prices and no

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Stocks closed irregular today after a dull gession. Afternoon gains of 1 to 2 points in rails were largely reduced, while industrials generally finished with moderate losses. Volume approximated 2,000,000 shares.

The market was unusually thin, A ume approximated 2,000,000 shares.

The market was unusually thin, trading being in the smallest volume for about a month. While railroad stocks pressed forward fairly vigorously at one time, heaviness of U. S. Steel and American Telephone dampened bullish enthusiasm.

Despite this handicap, however, Lackawanna closed up 4½ points and Northern Pacific was up over a point. Union Pacific and South-

The metal markets were quiet.

Chicago & Northwestern in the Chicago & Northwestern in the first 14 days of September han iled 42.406 cars against 53,831 for the like 1931 period and St. Paul's figures for the same period were 44.—218 against 57,440.

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of the other sections. Trans-Atlantic issues were irregular after showing early strength and the market closed firm.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The easing of yesterday's midmonth liquidation produced a favorable reaction at the opening, and trading was more active. Rentes, on the eve of conversion, were well sustained and international issues, bank shares and chemical stocks also advanced. Some reaction took place later and closed irregular.

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Prices opened firm on the Boerse but hater were depressed. The closing was slightly above yesterday's prices.

View on Steel Outlook.

View on Steel Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 16. — "The Iron Age." in an analysis of steel consumption since the World War, says demand has been "tapering," concluding that the rate of growth in future years may not be as rapid as in the past.

"Whatever the reasons," aserts the review, "our year-by-year increase in production per capita of population seems to be of a diminishing order, with a substantially static condition indicated in the not distant future, unless meanwhile some large new uses for steel are found."

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Rice-Stix was unchanged at 5%, while International Shoe pre-ferred was up % point at 101%.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Sept. 16.—Extremely quiet trade marked the session on the local board today.

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BUSINESS NOTES Associated Press.

YORK, Sept. 16.—Estimated shoe
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$10,627,000, compared with \$9,948,000 yesterday, \$10,507,000 a week ago and \$15,604,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,261,840,000, compared with \$1,974,547,-

000 a year ago and \$1,965,730,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

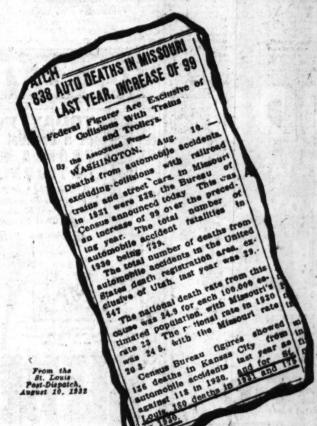
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NEW YORK, Sept. 16. - The

New York Times says the Alum-

inum Co. of Canada, Ltd., a Mel-

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Three Cities Consider Dropping Union Electric Co. Service and Building Plants of Their Own

Opposition in St. Charles, Pacific and Washington, to Renewing Franchise on Promise of Lower Rates.

Company's Argument Answered.
Reference was made in Washington to so-called tax-free cities, particularly Chanute, Kan. Cha-

nute is one of more than 50 cities in the United States which does not

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Three Missouri municipalities operate the waterworks and about served with electricity by the Union Electric Light & Power Co., in the \$20,000 a year. In Washington the Military Forces in Mes- area where the great Bagnell water outlay for electricity for public power plant was expected to pro-vide low-cost current, are up in arms against the company's rates the cities would make large savand are seriously considering installing city-owned plants. They are St. Charles, Washington

> The St. Charles City Council aleady has approved an engineer's levy a city tax, obtaining revenu nding construction for municipal purposes from the of a municipal electric plant. Wash-an advertisement, Union Electric ington and Pacific have obtained reprinted a newspaper editorial reports from engineering firms advising the construction of mu nicipal plants. In all of the three cities early action is expected toward submitting the proposals to

The expiration within the next in Washington the consumer pays few months of the long-term fran-chises under which Union Electric and that for commercial power operates gives incentive to citizens formed the chairman of the in all of the three cities to work for in all of the three cities to work for public ownership of power plants. Plant in Washnigton have been set struction Finance Corporation is not participate in the next All of them now own their water- forth in a pamphlet published by earnestly engaged in the erection

Seeks to Renew Franchises, Union Electric is actively seek-ing renewal of its franchises for our Henderson, chairman of three cities a substantial reduction in rates contingent on the granting of the new franchise.

found in all of the three cities who are asking why, if Union Electric published here tonight, can afford to make the proposed reductions, it has not done so withhe views expressed on out regard to the franchise situation, and, further, what assurance cials to the effect that the cities would have that the started a movement for a municipal is willing to disarm to rates would not soon be raised to n condition that all oth-reduce their armaments the public utilities are not bound by voluntary rate schedules, even if mofficially announced written into a franchise contract, been making an excessive profit that the German Gov- but if earnings are unsatisfactory do they offer to reduce our rate d not intend to reply in to them may go to the Public Servthe recent French note ice Commission or the courts and only if we give a new permit an answer to Germany's obtain higher rates.

St. Charles Plans Election. The St. Charles City Council has Paris indicated that authorized the city attorney to a misconception in draft an ordinance for an election Under the circumstances, municipal bonds to build an elecd, the Government thinks tric plant. Mayor Wayne S. O'Neal exchange of notes would said today he expected the counbut is willing to con- cil will be ready to act on the ordinance at its first meeting in Octo-

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signing it were not aware of its import. The City Council may use its discretion as to calling an eleo will not be paying out 60 cents out

The engineers estimated that, at the rates now in effect, St. Charles could pay for its municipal plant in five years, owning it thereafter free of debt. It then would be possible to devote profits either to reduction of rates or to reduction or elimination of city taxes. Several municipallities have followed the discuss the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal speaker will be Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., an ardent opponing the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal speaker will be Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., an ardent opponing the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal speaker will be Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., an ardent opponing the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal speaker will be Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., an ardent opponing the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal speaker will be Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., an ardent opponing the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal speaker will be Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., an ardent opponing the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal speaker will be Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., an ardent opponing the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal plant to discuss the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal plant to discuss the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal plant to discuss the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal plant to discuss the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal plant are principal plant to discuss the proposal to erect a municipal plant. The principal plant are principal

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timated at \$71,860.

Contrasted Rates.

The first step in the present Union Electric schedule is 10 cents a kilowatt hour and the next step is 9 cents. These two steps include the first nine kilowatt hours for each counted room and probfor each counted room and prob-ably cover the greater part of the consumption of small home own-The order specified that all mesers. After getting out of the first two steps the rate is 3 cents.

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The city rates proposed, under which it was estimated the plant would be paid for in three years and a large surplus accumulated, are 6½ cents a kilowatt hour for the first 15, 5 cents each for the next 20 and 3 cents each for all in 16.—Japanese capitalists have sent

next 20 and 3 cents each for all in excess of 25. The company's proposed reduction is to 9 cents a kilowatt hour for the first nine per counted rooms and 3 cents each for the excess. The saving was estimated by the company at \$7500 a year.

One factor in the controversy is the large sums the municipalities now pay to the light company for street lights and for current for other public uses. St. Charles pays about \$11,500 a year for power to Japan.

Requests Groups in Six Reserve Districts to Obtain Credit for Industry During Next Few Weeks.

Federal Reserve Districts have been requested by President Hooter to aid in supplying credit needs of livestock owners and shippers.

Pepudated the other's action.

Duration of the effects of the entire affair on business and exchange remains to be seen. With Sao Paulo isolated, its exports halted, the principal source of foreign

Through the Central Executive ganized banking and industrial committees, Mr. Hoover urged financial aid for livestock areas during the feeder season and pending first operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's

His telegram to this committee yesterday was transmitted by its executive secretary, Everett Case, to chairmen of the banking groups in Chicago, St. Louis, Minn Kansas City, Dallas and San Fran cisco. It read:
"As you are aware, the Recon

J. Ruether, J. H. Dickbrader, Russell J. Tibbe, O. F. Schulte, F. and feeder loans and for other Hustermann, Louis Bleckman and Hugo Schaeffer. "The Corporation has found "Dream House" May Come True. many difficulties in securing per-

At Pacific a Municipal Light sonnel and in overcoming legal Plant Committee published a pointed reply to the arguments of Union act, and although they are work-Electric against a city plant along in unremittingly for the earliest fice officials stated that the Japwith which the company offered possible erection of these institupossible erection of these institu-tions, it does not appear that they lower rates if a new franchise were The committee said: "Why did three weeks. In the meantime, Union Electric wait until Pacific the season for shipment of live-

dustrial committees in the areas with photographic espionage. The is required—that they should se- commercial buildings to be used cure maximum activity of all the banks to take care of those demands, at least pending completion Japanese Minister of Fo of the Reconstruction Corpora-tion's organizations. I know of and issue a statement absolving the an effort that would mean some-thing. The day of cities' giving nothing that would more quickly bank from all blame. He promote agricultural interests than asked that steps be taken to a regular flow of livestock into the press campaign against Union Electric called the pro-posed plant a "dream house," to

which the committee replied: "This son McCarthy, director in the Reconstruction Corporation, said the credit agencies on completion would be prepared "to take over sound loans from the banks." gent enough to realize that the harder Union Electric fights to keep the business they have in Pa-

ON TROPICAL DISEASES, DIES Discovered the Mosquito That Car-ries Malaria Parasite; Received Nobel Prize. LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Sir Ronald

anopheles mosquito carries the maarmed man against that disease. later he joined the faculty of the Liverpool School of Tropical Med-security. icine and became professor of trop-

ical medicine there. He undertook the experimenta verification of the mosquito thearmor plate and there Electric franchise expires in No- a year ago completed its \$30,000,000 ory of malaria in 1895 and discovered the life history of malaria parasites in mosquitoes in 1897-98. He was active in expeditions in the rections for large scale malaria re-

He was a writer of note and the recipient of many honors. In 1902 he received the Nobel prize in

weeks and for the past five years was partially paralyzed. At one time he was in straightened circumstances for several years and

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 16. Brazil's prolonged civil war has been accompanied by wider eco-nomic ramifications than would be likely in any international conflict

more than the population of Chile or Peru—in revolt furnished the provisional Government a sectous financial problem. With more than 100,000 men under arms on both sides, war expenditures have been running into millions.

With little gold in the country, WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — Or-both sides issued large amounts of anized banking groups in six paper currency, and each promotly epudiated the other's act

money to meet obligations abroad

Each week of the revolution and Santos blockade meant that 20 1,000 sacks of Sao Paulo's coffee normally exported remained at home. This intensified the problem of the Paulista surplus, principal barrier in the way of eliminating a huge

U. S. BANK IS ABSOLVED BY JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

Foreign Office Not Suspicious of Photographs, Ambassador Grew Informs Washington, by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. - The State Department announced today receipt of a message from Ambas-sador Grew at Tokio stating the Japanese Government advised him it attached no blame whatever to the action of the National City Bank in photographing commercial centers in Japan. Grew's message said Foreign Of-

anese Government did not regard will all be functioning for two or Bank with suspicion and authorofficially to the State Department. On Sept. 10, Ambassador Grew made representations to the Jappossible for you to interest the press campaign charging the Osaka Federal Reserve banking and in- branch of the National City Bank

> Grew asked Count Uchida, the Japanese Minister of Foreign Af-

HERRIOT REPORTED TO HAVE French Premier's Office Refuses to Comment on Rumor in

Paris. PARIS, Sept. 16 .- It was relia bly reported in the Chamber of Deputies lobbies today that Premier Herriot had sent a letter to United States Senator Borah last week on the subject of war debts and disarmament.

Officials at the Foreign Office The engineers estimated that, at lights and a few hours of water the rates now in effect, St. Charles could pay for its municipal plant.

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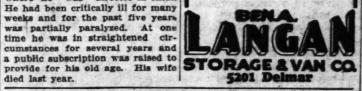
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Opening of White House Relief Parley



NEWTON D. BAKER, former Secretary of War and chairman of the National Citizens' Committee of Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932, addressing the conference on the south grounds of the White House. PRESIDENT HOOVER, seated behind Baker, seems weary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Standrdization of all wages with a min-

Government competition for the Rich put forward the suggestion as John Frey, secretary of the

wage regulation and proposed in-stead that labor organize more extensively. He voiced opposition to any closing of Government plants epresentative Rich Puts Forth for the manufacture of Government uniforms for enlisted men.

private property out of national defense," said Frey. "These man-ufacturers who ct.t wages in orimum scale was suggested today by Representative Rich (Rep.), Pennsylvania, at the hearing of the Shannon Committee, investigating Government competition for the ment."

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materials has sharply curtailed the any closing of Government plants or the manufacture of Government uniforms for enlisted men.

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from this scheme with those dis-tributed by companies owned by both American and Canadian interests was expected to have a disturbing influence on the Canadian

Would Let Hearst Enter France.

By the Associated Press.

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metal trade division of the American Federation of Labor, com-can Federation of Labor, com-plained that private manufacturers Renaitour, a member of the Cham-seeking Government uniform con-ber, had recommended that Pre-624,382 increase last year in the tracts, cut wages below the standard of living,

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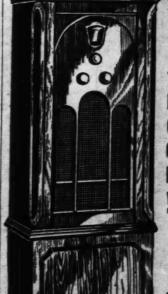
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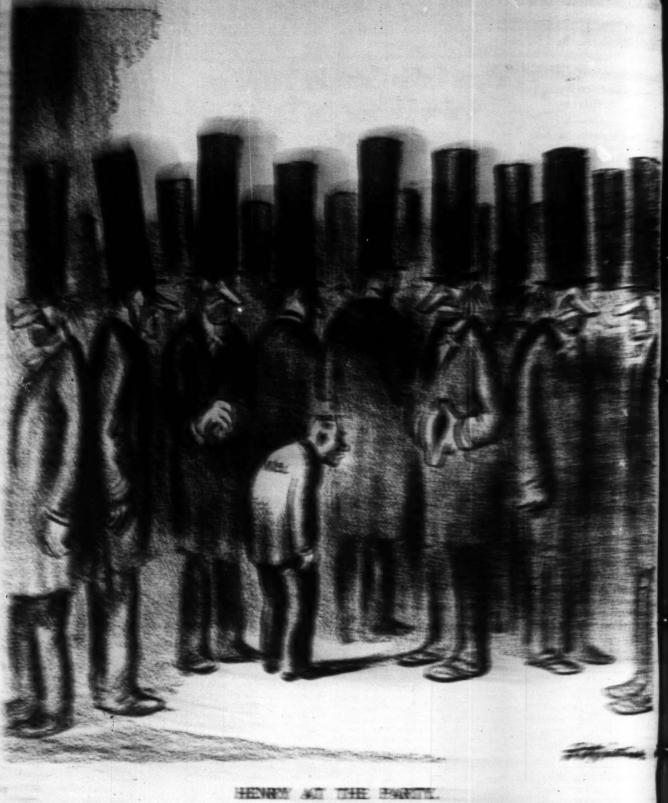
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Engagement Announced at Tea -Wedding to Take Place in February.

HE engagement of Miss Marjorie Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond Capen, 4750 Westminster place, and Hod-gen Torrey Foster, son of Mr, and Mrs Albert Orson Foster of Utica, N. Y., was announced late this afternoon at an informal tea given Mrs. Capen for a few of her daughter's close friends.

The Capen family has long been prominently identified with the sointerested in the Veiled Prophet Association. Miss Capen is a niece of George H., Samuel D. and Wallace C. Capen, and, on her mother's side of the family, of Mrs. Alanson C. Brown and Harry W. Stegall.

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The prospective bride is a graduate of the John Burroughs School and Mme. Deletang's School in Tours, France. Later she took special courses in the University of Poitter, in Tours. She was formerly presented to society last season, and served as a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's hall last October. Mr. Foster came to St. Louis to

live about two years ago, and is at present with his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend lionaire. The Foster, 416 Hanley road, who recently moved here from Detroit.

Mr. Foster is a graduate of Cornell University, where he became member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity,, and Tau Beta Phl. honorary society for engineers Miss Capen recently visited her nance's family at their home on the Thousand Islands following a Prince Prolongs summer's stay in Hyannisport, Mass., and Mrs. Capen was their ruest last week in Utica en route ne after a summer abroad. The wedding will take place in

The tea table this afternoon was decorated with pink roses and monday, Prince rie teevia, and was illuminated by von Hohenzollern, y decorated with pink roses and steevia, and was illuminated by pink candles in silver candelabra. Miss Ann Chittenden Ferriss, the reigning Veiled Prophet Queen, served, as did Miss Mary Coit Day and Miss Jane Bond, with whom the Caren spent the summer at the Prince said to the Caren spent the summer at the Prince said to the Caren spent the summer at the Prince said to the Caren spent the summer at the Prince said to the Caren spent the summer at the Prince said to the Caren spent the summer at the Prince said to the Pri Miss Capen spent the summer at turn to Berlin next m Hyannisport, and Miss Helen endeavor to persua

Col. Robert Burkham's Will Filed. "My father wante The will of Col. Robert Burk- Olympic games," he ham, former president of the St.
Louis Bar Association, who died
Aug. 12 at Rye Beach, N. H., was
filed in Probate Court yesterday.
He bequeathed his estate to his
may take a family He bequeathed his estate to his widow, Mrs. Ada Davis Burkham, country and you m who lives at the Park Plaza Hotel, and appointed her executrix. Nominal bequests of \$1 each are made to a son. Robert Burkham Jr., and a daughter, Miss Margaret D. Burkham.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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A Feeble Effort.

opinion, is about the most feeble ef-int presented in recent years. Evidently oss Pendergast is satisfied that his

form of principles.

It is to be hoped that the candidates on the Democratic ticket are not as barren of ideas as the platform would indi-cate. It usually is expected of a party trying to "get in" that it would present some really constructive suggestion the order of things, and the attitude of the Democrats of this State in offering such a stale piece of reading matter to miliar game of politics will be played-

ough, purifying house-cleaning, it is now and the person who can suggest a practical method for accomplishing it should be awarded a niche in the hall of fame.

Speaking of Edmund Burke-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N keeping with the regularity with which Edmund Burke has recently "king" of the eighteenth century, was sick and it was thought that a visit from judgment and sound policy. his good friend, Mr. Burke, might cheer him up. But when the suggestion was taxes my intellectual powers to the full extent. If I had to talk to him now, sick as I am, it would kill me."

ailing Columbia University president fearing to match intellects with a Great Engineer or an indefatigable Nursery

appreciate the free publicity you are giving our friend, Len Small. No wonder at Washington. Bruce Campbell is protesting and feels uneasy at the huge crowds gathering to see and hear him on this trip. We are for deep waterways, as was our late

We are elated just now and are having a series of jubilees over the appropria our notable citizen, Col. Townsend, and the committee. It was aided by a former citizen. Al Millspaugh of Spring-If he wasn't a dry, I would vote for him, but he has such a worthy opponent, for Roosevelt. We are tired of the

We had a glorious celebration Saturday night on the return of the commit-So you see we are getting accustomed to big rallies and we will be able to give Len Small a big hand. He has been our friend in the past and we feel in the coming election. 'Our friend, Joe LELA STRICKLIN.

Shawneetown, Ill. Police Legislation in the Constitution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I N a recent issue, you denounced the eighteenth amendment as police legislation in the Federal Constitution.

In reviewing that document, one cannot find anything which forbids such legislation. Indeed, on the contrary, there are several sections which constitute police legislation.

Article III, Section 3, says: "Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason, unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt

ct, or on confession in open court."

Article IV, Section 2, reads: "A person or other crime, who shall flee from jushaving jurisdiction of the crime."

ery nor involuntary servitude, except not be bound by the national platform.

That was time It was book in the national platform. party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or

Shall We Retain Any Federal Prohibition?

omoted so much lawlessness, contempt for law and ment would be not only empowered but would be

fight against the usurpation by the Federal Govern- tion by the Federal Government of the machinery of

This is the fundamental issue on the liquor question between the Democratic platform, which calls lative enactment touching the liquor question not in for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the accord with the Federal Constitution, and to raid any complete restoration of the liquor question to the place operated in opposition to what the Federal Prostates, and the Republican platform, which pledges hibition Bureau decided was permitted by Federal law. the retention in the Constitution of prohibition We would have a continuation of the mess of futile

an "absolute guarantee in the Constitution" against the return of the saloon, and the protection of the dry states, which is an accurate summary of the Republic not set rid of the usurpation of the police power

Mr. Hoover and his party, however, want a substi- division of powers between the Federal Government tute amendment for the eighteenth amendment in the and the states. The limitation of Federal power, and Constitution. He is not in favor of returning the the exercise of all the powers beyond that limit by whole liquor question to the states, but he wants leg- the states, would be violated and ignored. islation with regard to the saloon and the protection he wants limited Federal prohibition.

Boss Pendergast is satisfied that his steam roller is so well greased and is functioning so smoothly that the Republican lines will be completely flattened of the states. The Constitution would still be littered tion, within the states. in November without the aid of a plat- up with prohibitive legislation. The Federal Govern- Instead of stopping the fight against Federal pro ment would be empowered to interfere with the leg- hibition on account of the principle of state rights, islation of the states.

vision. The Federal Government would not only be sues, and would have to be fought to a finish. the voters can only be interpreted in empowered to interfere, but would feel bound to take We believe that the great majority of the American If there ever was a time when our two saloon should be operated in any state, whether li- repeal.

Shall we abandon all we have gained in accumulations of unlicensed, lawful or unlawful, speakeasy or any other method of selling liquor not in accord the Constitution and Federal prohibition, which has

duty bound to interfere and attempt to close it. Shall we abandon the long and slowly winning What would that mean? It would mean the reter ment, and the wresting of the police power from the states, and the overthrow of state rights and individual rights and liberties, contrary to the whole eral Government would still feel bound to have an spirit and letter of the original Constitution? It would still feel bound to prevent any state legis-Federal interference and the exercise of police power What does Mr. Hoover's declaration that he wants within the states, in which we are now floundering

The most important thing, however, is that we would not get rid of Federal prohibition. We would of the states by the Federal Government. We would Of course, the protection of dry states was em- continue to ignore and violate the fundamental prinbodied in congressional legislation before Federal pro- ciple in the Constitution and the order of government hibition, and the Democratic platform pledges it. established by the fathers, in which there was a strict

Instead of settling the contest between those who THE Democratic State platform, in my of dry states retained in the Constitution. In short, oppose prohibition on principle as a violation of constitutional rights and liberties and those who favor The Federal Government, under the constitutional it, the Republican party's platform would keep the

and its devastating results, it would assure its contin-The result would be that the states would still be uance. We would have to fight the whole battle controlled by the Federal Constitution in the mat- against Federal prohibition over again. The question ter of legislation touching the regulation of liquor, of Federal prohibition would be as alive as ever, and which would lead voters to believe that The protection of the dry states from shipments of the question of the repeal of all amendments to the a sincere effort would be made to change liquor, instead of being regulated by congressional Constitution relating to liquor would remain as an enactment, would be enforced by a constitutional pro- acute issue, a herring across the trail of all other is-

one way, in my opinion, and that is, if action in the event that any legislation not strictly people, after the disastrous experiment we have gone in accord with the Federal Constitution should be through, want the issue settled now and forever. We adopted by any state. If anything in the nature of a believe public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of

The Legion Succumbs

As was to be expected, the American Legion has Always priding itself on being the largest and brushed aside Mr. Hoover's plea and voted for immost representative veterans' organization, the Lemediate payment of the bonus, thus keeping that vex- gion has witnessed in the past year a falling off of ing question before the country. But it is not alone membership and a growing spirit of dissatisfaction Mr. Hoover's plea that was brushed aside. The Le because of the more advanced position taken by the gion also ignored the condition of the country, with Veterans of Foreign Wars. Last year at Detroit, the 12,000,000 unemployed, most of whom would gain Legion leaders were able to stem the revolt. The cerning the peerless orator will be apt. nothing from bonus payment, the crushingly heavy more far-sighted among them knew the Legion should Samuel Johnson, the literary tax burden, and the dictates of common sense, good never lend itself to so unreasonable a thing as immediate bonus payment, particularly since the hard-The bonus is not due, and the Legion knows it. ships in this country are not confined to veterans,

The Government's generosity to veterans has pro- and favors to one group would be highly discrimiceeded to a prodigal point, and the Legion knows it. natory. The country cannot afford to pay the bonus now, But the growth of the agitation, and the admineven if it would, and the Legion knows that, too. istration's use of the army in expelling bonus march-Still, it asks for this gratuity. It is necessary to go ers from Washington, has weakened the influence of into Legion politics to understand this attitude, for the cooler Legion heads. To overcome the tempoonly that serves to explain it. Over a year ago, the rary advantage gained by the Veterans of Foreign Veterans of Foreign Wars, a rival organization, saw Wars, the Legion has decided to scrap principle and the chances to make capital and members for itself join in the bonus scramble. In our opinion, this To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE Republicans down in Southern vention and laid the groundwork for the succeeding had stood pat, in this hysterical time, and permitted Ellinois on the bank of the Ohio eciate the free publicity you are givaction, including the tragedy of the bonus army at Washington.

The Socialist Campaign

presidency, contemplates the plight of the United tory for believing anything of the kind. Socialism is friend, Theodore. But more than that, we are for Len Small. Our friends can States and asserts that there is no hope outside of an intellectual achievement; it is an ideal of what Socialism.

and Federal governments. Thanks to
the good work and untiring efforts of
our notable citizen, Col. Townsend, and
this time any serious intention of resorting to Social-This is not the first great depression the United

States has experienced, and we very much doubt if it is the last. We would like to believe it is the last. destroy. For the free spirit of a nation which has him, but he has such a worthy opportunity of the such as well will we would like to believe that the country is prepared grown to greatness under democracy, Socialism prowait to scratch my ticket when I vote to make the adjustments necessary to living in peace poses to substitute a dictatorship by boards and buwith a highly mechanized civilization. There are indications that we are moving in this direction, but monarchs of old. The whole habit of thought in we are doing it very slowly.

if any such ideal is practicable. A modified Socialism an ideal, a counsel of perfection, a so-called noble exownership of the utilities, to which the people look like as peas in a pod. It cannot be done. The Rus-Bartley, running for Senator, helped put ownership of the utilities, to which the people look like as peas in a pod. It cannot be done. The Rusover our big levee appropriation and defor the necesities of modern existence, has been a comsians think they can do something of the sort, but serves and will get the support of his monplace in Europe for a generation. It is resisted we must recall that they are dealing with Slavs. The here because it is one of the most fruitful fields of Anglo-Saxon is something else. that exploitation of which Mr. Thomas complains; Mr. Thomas thinks the old parties promise the some 30 billions of dollars for the financial abuses than they are. imposed upon them by the electrical industry. We are It is quite natural that Mr. Thomas should speal more widespread than it is today.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the of this great nation. There is no justification in hismight be if men were not what they are. It is a tion for our levee, made us by the State of capitalism have shaken that institution; but we do cause we believe it can ever be a fait accompli, but just because there are those who do not play the game fairly is no reason why we should shandon the effort to make them do so.

> We have a democracy, which Socialism proposes t America is opposed to putting the people in leading There is no such socialist state anywhere as Mr. strings. We have just had an illustration in prohibi-Thomas would have our own become, and we question tion of what that sort of thing comes to. It, too, was is inevitable in every modern civilization. Public periment which proposed to make all the people as

> but it nevertheless steadily gains ground. He quotes country nothing, but we are not so sure of that. The Stephen Raushenbush as saying that within the next old parties are somewhat out of hand, but by the time 30 years the people of the United States will pay we get done with them they will be more respectable

> quite aware of these excesses, but we do not believe up confidently for a new political system at a time that they can go on forever. The people will be com- when we are in the doldrums. He would not be pelled in their own defense to stop them, and in time good politician if he did not do so; but if he will public ownership of the utilities will be immensely look over this mundane sphere and count the existent democracies as opposed to every other form of gov-That is as far as we go with Mr. Thomas. He as- ernment, whether Fascist or Communist, monarchical sumes that Socialism could solve all economic ills or Socialist, he will understand our abiding faith.

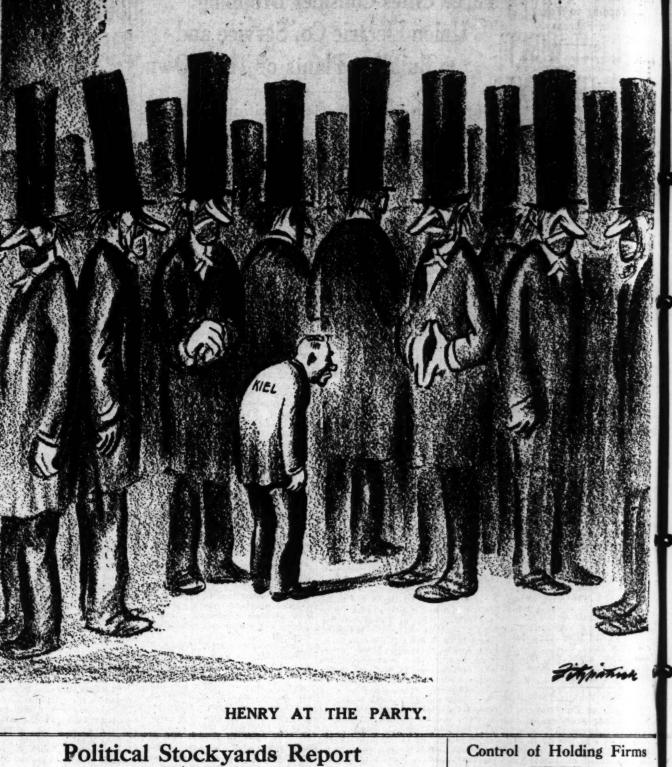
Mr. Kiel's Plight

charged in any state with treason, felony date for United States Senator, who finds himself to stand four-square on the party platform, which tacle in politics than Henry Kiel, Republican candi- nated by rural members, specifically pledged Mr. Kiel dice, and be found in another state, shall, roped, tied and handcuffed to a policy which he would continue Federal control of the liquor traffic, on demand of the executive authority of does not respect and in which he does not believe. and which does not provide for immediate modificathe state from which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the state where the state of beer. was adopted in Jefferson City, Mr. Kiel made so bold | Short of committing an act of party disloyalty, Mr.

This is the question at issue: "Is po-fused to vote for dry or near-dry Republican candi-question as they desire it solved? lice legislation permitted in the Constitu-lice legislation permitted in the Constitu-tion?" The ayes have it. The ayes have it. Contemplating our ex-Mayor's plight, we can only CHARLES M. BURTON. | man's chance to carry St. Louis if it is suspected that shed a quiet tear.

Perhaps there never was a more melancholy spec- they are dry. Yet at Jefferson City, his party, domi-

Amendment XIII says: "Neither slav- as to say he was wetter than his party and would Kiel cannot wriggle out of this distasteful position. He wants beer. He wants repeal of the State bone-That was fine. It was heroic. It was also cannily dry law. But his party will not let him say so. Even political. Mr. Kiel knows St. Louis. He knows par- if he does count the world well lost for his convic in any place subject to their jurisdic- ticularly the great German population of the South tions, how can he persuade the South Side voters that Side, which, though Republican, has repeatedly re his election as a Republican will solve the prohibition



Democrats vigorously oppose remission of the war debts, knowing all the time the

debts will be settled by the economic rather

The Republicans have a lot of kind things

to say about the tariff, and are giving vent

to a lot of vague propaganda that Herbert Hoover is a miraculous blend, aged in the

wood, of the best features of Abraham Line

coln, George Washington and Buddha. The

Democrats, after spending several months in proving that Franklin Roosevelt com-

bined the least desirable qualities of Bene-

Mahatma Gandhi, suddenly decided

ty in all its history. .

dict Arnold, William Jennings Bryan and

he's not so bad after all, that he is in fact

a darn good candidate, may, the greatest man ever nominated by the Democratic par-

The campaign had been under way for

months before the nominations. Hoover has been playing politics, and usually petty

politics, for a long time, with his eye on this election. Roosevelt has been "building

himself up" in the public eye as a vigorous if rather synthetic liberal. The Democrats

have been accusing the Republicans of in-

efficiency, waste and broken promises; the Republicans have been saying that it would have been worse if the Democrats had been

in power.

Both sides have been playing politics with

human misery, and neither side would wel-come a return of prosperity if it would delp

didates will turn themselves loose on some good hearty tub-thumping and radio-croon-

ing, and the party panhandlers are already

slipping into the bankers' family entrances

for the wherewithal to give the boys in the

ing through one of our nastlest and least

necessary depressions. Neither party has any real plan for improving conditions or any real expectation of being called on to do anything but sign the public payroll and

listen to orations at party gatherings. It

is this fact, rather than the admitted me-diocrity of both candidates, the generally

recognised tenth-rateness of both vice-presi-dential nominees, and the customary crook-

edness of the political machinery, which is

Our previous crises have produced men

and movements for thorough-going political retorm. The brand of candidates and poli-

cles which come to us from the political stockyards at Chicago savora too much of embalmed beef to constitute wholesome fare

for a nation which has the right to demand courage and action from its leaders in time

MR. WINTER'S STAND.

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From the Glasgow (Mo.) Missourian.

E. H. WINTER, Republican candidate
in Kansas City said if he were elected he
would see that Kansas City had clean elections, even if he had to call out the wate
militia to care for the polis on election
day. Right along this line, we wonder
passively why Mr. Winter has said nothing
about the St. Louis machine?

disheartening.

recincts the necessary frogskins.

And in the meantime, the country is go-

than the political necessities of the

Two cellophane-wrapped presidential candidates emerge from the conventions, forming poor bill of fare in present crisis; Republican platform dreams of automatic prosperity; Democratic embraces John Stuart Mill and Jefferson; Chicago output savors of embalmed beef, when nation needs leaders of courage and action:

Jay Franklin in Vanity Fair; (Reprinted by Permission). bless him!-for their political ideas. The

AST June in Chicago, two great droves of snorting, bellowing, bleating, squealing politicians, wild-eyed and odorous, were sent down the runway in the Coliseum and, amid the whirring of well-oiled ma-chine politics operated by remote control, were converted into so many packages of boloney and sides of beef. The Republican and Democratic national conventions came, saw and were conquered by Messrs. Hoothe political packers.

spite the anguished antics of the inmates of the partisan abattoirs, the result was what all disinterested observers had predicted in advance: the marketing of two candidates wrapped in cellophane, untouched by human hands, frozen into packages of potential votes to be consumed next lided with two forlorn hopes, and the result is the least attractive bill of fare which has ever been offered to a distracted nation in the throes of a great crisis.

Hoover is all right. He means well and e tries hard. The fact that he is stubborn, thin-skinned and a poor politician should not blind Americans to his extremely solid qualities as an organizer and an economic tatesman. The country doesn't happen to like the qualities which he represents, that is no more Hooyer's fault than is the world depression.

sevelt is all right. He is quick-witted and a gentleman. The fact that he is an nist and a political trickster should not blind us to the fact that he has deliberately identified himself with progressive policies and liberal principles and that we may need a shifty broken-field runner rather than an elephantine line-plunger if we are going to make first down in the next four years.

Charlie Curtis is all right. It is true that he is old as the hills. the brother of Dolly Gann and an expert on horse racing rather than taxation, but what of it? We shall simply have to pray ardently that Pres Hoover keeps his health until March 4 if not later. It is true that Jack Garner is a turtle-necked horned toad of a Texas politi-cian, but what does it matter? At worst, he would be better than Curtis. We have the best possible assurance against assassination in the persons of our vice-presidential candidates. Not even a madman would wish

didates. Not even a madman would wish either to step into the presidency. Or the two platforms, the Democratic is the better, principally because it is the shorter. On the other hand, the Democratic party is so uncertain, divided and heterogeneous that it stands little chance of put-ting through even the Ten Commandments. The Democratic plank on liquor is dripping, wringing wet, whereas the Republican plank is such an ingenious straddle that the Bo-rahs claim it is wet, while the Butlers claim it is dry. Instead of pleasing both sides, it pleases neither. On other counts, there is little to choose between the two sides.

The Republicans are still dreaming of

automatic prosperity. The Democrats have rushed back to John Stuart Mill and the mid-Victorian era for their economic principles, and back to Thomas Jefferson—God

From the Business Week.

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BENNETT CLARK, BIOGRAPHER

From the Kansas City Star.

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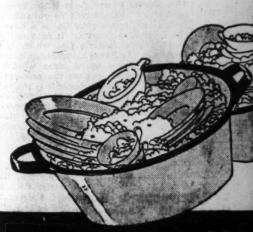
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Rubber Magnate's Son and Bride

Mr. Foster came to St. Louis to live about two years ago, and is at present with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend New York, Wednesday. He is the son of Harvey Firestone, rubber millionaire. The bride was Miss Polly Curtis.

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informal reception at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. His schedule today included a brief visit at Eden Seminary and a visit to Mrs. Ida Pauley, 7223 Mary-land avenue, University City, an elderly member of the German Lutheran Church. The Prince, who arrived in St. Louis Wednesday night, is accompanied by a 'amily friend, the Rev. Jacob Pister, pas-Monday.

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Announcing he was so greatly lessed by harmitality and the Rev. Jacob Pister, paster of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church in Chicago. They called yesterday at Eden Publishing Co. to see Dr. C. W. Locher, president of the Presi

practicing for the event.

"I haven't been on a horse fo Robert Burkham's Will Filed.

"My father wanted to go to the will of Col. Robert Burkformer president of the St. fast at his suite at Hotel Jefferson.

"My father wanted to go to the brother, Louis Ferdinand, could hunt with us, but that is impossi-

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mittee connection, but not the award, is recorded. Smith has the distinction of being the only Tom Smith in the book, though several Thomases in the Smith family are cited.

The other new St. Louis names of the Caylords and their fam- life, will remain after the departure with them.

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Akin, Thomas R., steel manufac

Alexander, John L. religious edu-Bass, George A., brick manufac-

Blair, David E., Judge. Blodgett, W. H., lawyer. Branom, Mendel E., author. Bush. John A., shoe manufac

Caulk, John R., surgeon. Charles, Benjamin H., lawyer. Clarke, Stanley, street railway

Compton, Charles H., librarian, Davis, the Rev. Carroll M. Elias, Albert B., telephone of-Elliott, Byron K., lawyer.

Franklin, W. S., railway officer. Frisbie, W. A., newspaper man Gerling, Henry J., Superintendent of Public Instruction. Green, John F., lawyer. Hemingway, Wilson L., banker. Hocker, Mary B., civic worker.

Houts, Charles A., lawyer.

Husslein, the Rev. Joseph. Igoe, W. L., ex-Congressman. Johnson, the Rev. C. Oscar, pres ient, Northern Baptist Convent Johnston, the Rev. Robert S., resident, St. Louis University. Kenkel, F. P., sociologist. Knapp, the Rev. Thomas M. Lashly, Arthur V., lawyer. Lilly, the Rev. Linus A., educa

Liprincott, Isaac, educator. Locher, the Rev. Casper W., president, Evangelical Synod of Macelwane, James B., geophysics

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Morey, Arthur T., lawyer.
Morgan, Frederick E., educ
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EDWARD O. GRIFFIN DIES

ssistant to President of Cotton Belt Railway Succumbs to Heart Attack at 65. Edward O. Griffin, head of the Edward O. Griffin, head of the department of purchases and supplies and assistant to the president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., died of a heart attack yesterday in his office in the Cotton Belt Building. He was 65 years old and resided at 5445 Manle evenue.

ple avenue. He attended Brownsville College and Southwestern Baptist Univerand Southwestern Baptist University in Tennessee and was admitted to the bar in Texas in 1890. He entered railway service a few years later as assistant to the receiver of the International & Great Northern lines, going to the Cotton Belt in 1916.

Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, William C. and E. O. Griffin Jr., and three daughters, Miss Frances C., Miss Patti-Lynn and Miss Mary F. Griffin. Funeral arrangements have not

en completed. Mother of Richard Dix Dies.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 16.—
Mrs. E. C. Brimmer, 73 years old,
mather of Richard Dix, movie actor, died last night at her home
here. She had been ill two weeks.

62 ST. LOUISANS ADDED SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO LIST IN WHO'S WHO

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Sixty-two St. Louisans will find their names for the first time, in the new 1921-21 issue or "who's which the first time, in the new 1921-21 issue or "who's which make for the first time, in the new 1921-21 issue or "who's to make the first time, in the new 1921-21 issue or "who's to make the first time, in the new 1921-21 issue or "who's to make the first time, in the new 1921-21 issue or "who's to make the first time, in the new 1921-21 issue or "who's who had marked," which came out today. The volume, the seventeenth blenaial issue, lists 245 St. Louis men and women as compand with 345 in the 1350-33, issue. The 45 new names are three less than the number of those dropped for death; removal or other condition, and the control of the summer home of the summer home. In the sum of the did first the sum of the did first time, in the new thanks the home had the sum of the summer home. In the sum of the summer home of the first time, in the new to the summer home of the summer home. It was to the the number of those dropped for Chinege and Evandon, Ill., for a visit with riends a new mean of the new arrivals in the volume of professional and civil record for hand first the number of those dropped for Chinege and Evandon, Ill., for a visit with riends a new poet recording it and the first time, in the product of the summer home of the summer home. It was the control of the summer home of the s

er their return to St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Garrison will go to New Apartments. Her son, John Fraser ter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Da-vis, are in Europe. They will re-main in the East until after Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Vernon Mastin, 5137 Westminster place, have returned from Marion, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Mastin's

is Tom K. Smith, banker, who recently received the \$1000 St. Louis falo, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Archibald award for his services as chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. The comhas returned to St. Louis. with them.

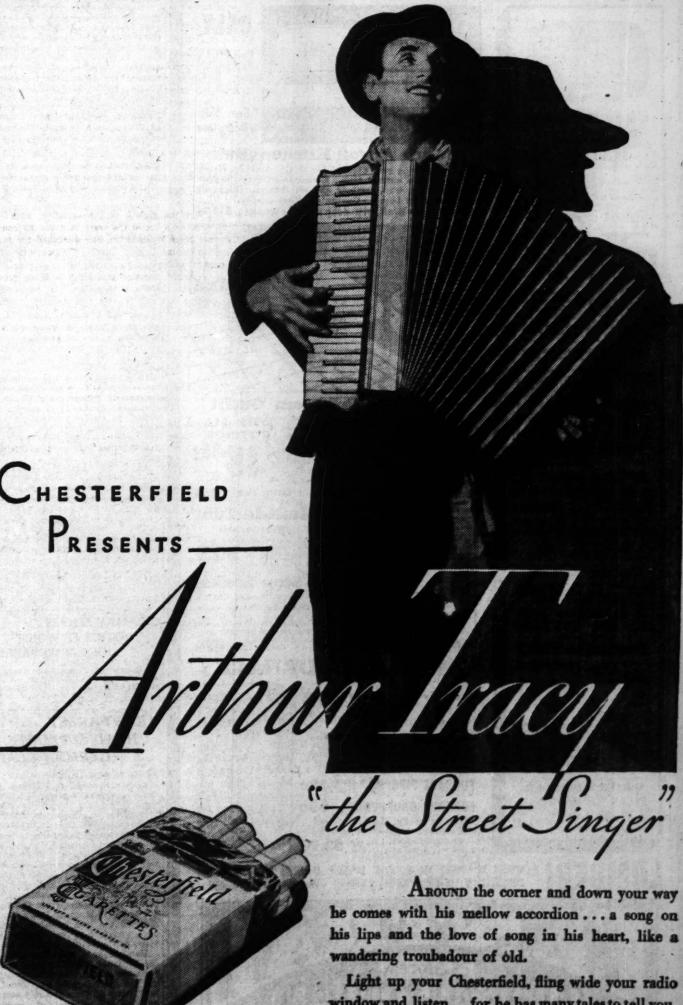
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as will be seen, a few who have
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Fraser of the Winston-Churchill York to be with their grandchild who also spent the summer with while their son-in-law and daugh-

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Edward Jr., will close their cottage Mrs. John S. Lionberger, at their and return about the same time.

Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, berger will be home early next week.

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EARL OF CRAVEN, FIGURE

Of Craven, who hurriedly left the United States in 1926, when immigration agents sought to question him concerning an affair with the Countess of Cathcart, who was in process of being barred from the United States with Vera, Countess of Countess' Companion in Elopement to U. S. Succumbs at 35 in France.

PAU, France. Sept. 16.—William George Bradley Craven, fifth Earl Grant Grant Grant George Bradley Craven, fifth Earl Grant Gra

chairman, and Harry J. Cantwell, treasurer, announced they "under-stood the money would be repaid," but yesterday they said the whole matter had been referred to the executive committee for investiga-

When the subject came up yesterday for consideration, Mrs. P. H. Hogan, committeewoman of the Fifteenth Ward, led a group that demanded immediate replacement of the money. Debate was cut off, after several had joined Mrs. Hogan in the demand, by referring the matter to the Executive Com-mittee, which Chairman Godfrey said would investigate and report to the next meeting, a date for which has not been set.

After the meeting Mrs. Hogan said she was supported in her de-mand by many members of the committee, but could speak only

"It is an outrage to think that a certain group in control of the committee would use the commit-tee's funds for their own interests tee's funds for their own interests as against the interests of the committee as a whole." she said. "and I'm going to make a point of it at every meeting until the money has been replaced.
"Referring this matter to the Executive Committee will do no good, for the men who dominate the Executive Committee was the second of the second of

ones responsible for the transaction. It is like asking them to investigate themselves. I have vestigate themselves. I have warned the committee there will be full publicity of all the facts unless that money is replaced."

James Miller, Fourth Ward Com-

mitteeman and Justice of the Peace at 1440 Cass avenue, is chairman of the Executive Committee. He is a Wilson supporter. Mrs. Hogan and the committeeman from her ward, George Murphy, who joined her in a demand for replacement of the money, supported Russell L. Dearmont, defeated Democratic candidate for Governor in the pri-

Other members of the Executive Committee are: Cantwell, John A. Genteman, James J. Gallagher, State Senator Joseph H. Brogan, Constable John F. Byrne, Mrs. J. Edward Bates, Mrs. Maude Kauf-man, Miss Addie O'Connell, Mrs. Charles M. Hahn, Mrs. Charles Corneli and Mrs. Ann Donegan. The \$5600 was borrowed from

the State Bank & Trust Co. of Wellston on a note and the money paid into the committee, as prothe primary the note was taken up with a check from the committee when James J. Fitzsimmons was treasurer. Fitzsimmons has been succeeded by Cantwell and in his \$5673 missing from the commitee's bank account was paid to take up the note in the Wellsto

His report does not disclose who signed the note upon which the money was borrowed. The payment of this note left the committee with only \$2000 on hand for xpenditure in the general election. The committee yesterday nomi-

nated candidates for the Board of Aldermen in the Tenth and Twenty-fourth Wards. Paul J. Henneric,h 3308 Salena street, was chosen for the Tenth Ward, and Arthur Pahl, 1458 Tamm avenue, for the wenty-fourth Ward.

GERMANY SERVES NOTICE IT WON'T JOIN ARMS PARLEY Continued From Page One.

lential election in the United ARMS PARLEY **HEAD SUPPORTS**

GERMAN CLAIM By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—British official quarters remained reticent
today regarding Germany's claim o equality in armaments with the

other nations of Europe. The Ger-man Embassy has been in close touch with the British Foreign Ofice, but the nature of the conversations has not been announced.

The Government made it clear today that the views expressed yes-terday by Arthur Henderson, for-

mer Foreign Secretary in the Brit-ish Labor Cabinet and now chairman of the disarmament confer-ence, were not necessarily the views of the British Government. Henderson, in an address before the National Peace Council, called upon the World War allies to carry out the disarmament provisions of upon the World War allies to carry out the disarmament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles and asserted that the volume of opinion among delegates to the disarmament conference was so strongly in favor of immediate steps to meet. Germany's claims that the issue could be settled to the advantage of the whole world.

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Sir John Simon, the Foreign dinister, will go to Geneva on

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What World Opinion Dephands.

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Dissatisfied with Results.

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Display of modes for the coming season at meet City. Left to right: Miss Eileen Bensen, wearing red and burgundy fringe scarf; Miss Irene Norwhite novelty silk with Persian lamb trimming; It mode of grape and canary velvet, and Miss Bobb Beauty velvet evening gown, with the cape trimming



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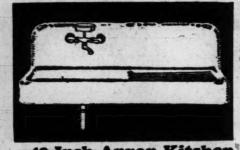
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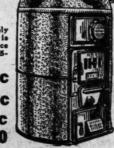
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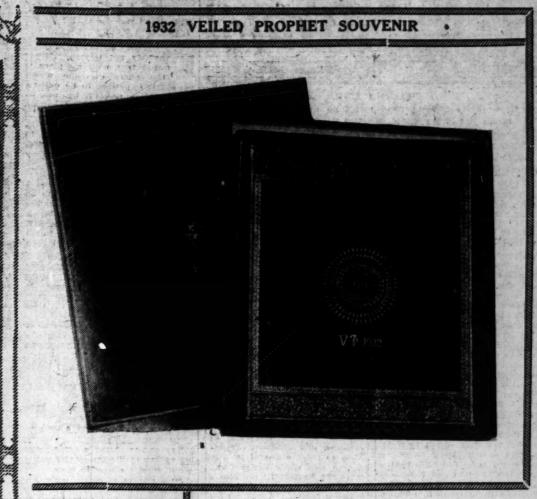
Display of modes for the coming season at meeting of Fashion Guild in New York City. Left to right: Miss Eileen Bensen, wearing a red crepe evening flown with red and burgundy fringe scarf; Miss Irene Norman, with an after-dark gown of white novelty silk with Persian lamb trimming; Miss Edith Yacht, wearing a smart mode of grape and canary velvet, and Miss Bobby Holmes wearing red American Beauty velvet evening gown, with the cape trimmed with skunk to match.

MEALTIME ON THE ROOSEVELT TRAIN



AND CONTRACTOR STATES Lord Lascelles, son of Viscount and Viscountess Lascelles, and grandson of King George of England, tosses a ball during the Ninepins competition of the Bramham Moor Gymkhana at Harewood Park.

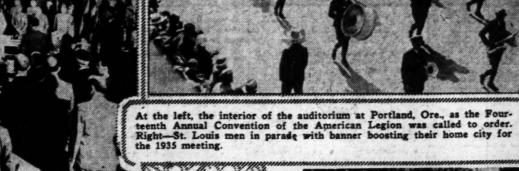
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Tooled Italian leather telephone book covers are the gifts sent this year with the 5000 invitations to the ball Oct. 5.



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NEW MAYOR OF RICHMOND HEIGHTS



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sant little laugh. heaven!" said Leach, with an unple Seems you give yourself airs, like. Act as if thee was master Give orders, eh?"

"Only where my wife is concerned," said the Frenchman quietly. He pulled a chair to the table, and paused by it to address his waiting servant. "The rum, Pierre."

The buccaneer's malevolent, suspicious eyes followed the loose limbed half-caste as he moved to the carved buffet set against the forward bulkhead

"Be you another member o' thee family?" His sneering tone seemed to carry a menace

SYNOPSIS

buccaneer, Henry Morgan, is aboard. The Major is hostile to-

King to rid the sea of pirates.

A few still elude him—among

them the scoundrel Tom Leach, for whose capture Morgan has

on acck. In the Caoth, De Bernis cautions the Major and Pris-cilla against denying anything he says as their lives may de-pend on it. He introduces Pris-

cilla as his wife and the Major as his brother-in-law. De Ber-

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nis whets the pirate's greed with a story of a fortune to be gleaned from a Spanish plate fleet sailing shortly, adding that he left Morgan to search for Leach and enlist his aid in its capture. De Bernis sends his "wife" and the Major to their cabin.

"You'll be supposing," said De

De Bernis did not appear to ob-serve it. "He is my servant." He sat down so as to face the buccaneer across the table. His air as he talked now was entirely genial, the air of a man chatting with friends

SYNOPSIS

In the year 1690, when piracy was rampant on the Spanish Main, Priscilla Harradine sailed from the West Indies bound for England-aboard the "Centaur." She is accompanied by middleaged Major Sands, the aide of her late father who had been Captain-General of the Leeward Isles. The Major aims to win Priscilla's hand and fortune. Monsieur Charles de Bernis, former lieutenant of the notorious buccaneer, Henry Morgan, is and associates.
"We're in luck, Tom. That's plain. Otherwise you and I wouldn't be sitting here now in the cabin of the Centaur. If she had been handled by a man with fighting experience, if I, now, had been handling her today ye'ld never have come board

and board with her."
"Would-I not? Clever, isn't he, Wogan? Ye reckons ye can fight a ship better than me, eh? Thee's

o'er modest, Charley."

De Bernis shook his head. uld never have stayed to fight. I'ld have shown you a dwindling counter, my lad. I'ld have beaten up wind; and foul and barnacled you are, I'ld easily have outsailed you if it came to tacking. Ye've been overlong at sea, Tom. But it was always your way to take no risks except those you shouldn't

Captain Leach opened wide now his wicked little eyes in genuine "Thee's got good eyesight, by

heaven, to ha 'seen I'm barnacled."
Pierre set before them a tray bearing a jack of rum, a jar of to-bacco, pipes, a tinder box, and three drinking cans. Then he fell back to the buffet again and remained there in attendance.

They poured for themselves in

turn, and Wogan came to sit at the table's end, and filled himself a pipe of fine leaf. De Bernis did the same. But Tom Leach waved the jar disdainfully away when it jured the night before. A failing

was profered to him.

"What's this business o' a plate fleet? Come, now. Let's have it."

"Faith, it's soon told. Three spanish ships due to sail for Cadiz in a month's time; a galleon of 30 guns as the treasure-ship with two 20-gun frigates to escort her. The treasure is as big as any of the first importance. The treasure is as big as any of the first importance. that's ever been ventured in one "You'll be supposing bottom. Gold and silver worth be supposing, said De Bernis, "as I supposed, that the over five hundred thousand pieces message must be fully as impor-

into hell if I can." "Nor I, neither, on my soul," I was not to guess that the cunning

aid Wogan.

Monsieur de Bernis smiled his device that should render the letquiet scorn of them. "I said it was ter meaningless to rude unlettered something ye may have met in seamen, most of whom could not dreams, but never waking. But even read their own motherdreams, but never waking. But it's true, for all that. Perhaps you'll understand, now, why I should have been on my way to Guadeloupe to find a ship in which to seek you, so that you might bear a hand in this; and also why I should account it a bounty of Providence that we've met as we are, with the second ship we'll need for the venture ready found for us here, under our feet."

It was a question-begging argument, in which two equally unbelievely statements were urged each in support of the other. Yet

The men they rescued proved to be Spaniards. One of them was a gentleman of some consequence, a Spanish officer named Ojeda, who was in a frenzy to get to Hispaniola, whither the sloop had been steering when the cale caught her and blew her out of her course. This Spaniard's urking of my acquaintance, and to was rendered the more desperate the document."

know. the Latin used by the don was very pure and difficult—what scholars call classical. I could make nothing of it beyond some Roman numerals, which at first I supposed to be dates, and an odd word here and there. But back in Port Royal a week later, I sought a French priest of my acquaintance, and from him I had a translation of "You have that already. A plate fleet, with the treasure I told your was rendered the more desperais the document."

He paused the

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

If anybody but Dorothy Parker had said that woman's place is in the home everyone would yawn. It is getting to be quite a commonplace remark by women who have become famous outside serts Women Should Not "Poach the home."

serts Women Should Not "Poach who have become famous outside the home.

But when Dorothy Parker says it, people wake up. They want to hear more. There's a cynical twist coming, they are sure, and they don't want to miss it.

But there isn't. She means it.

"I'd like eight blond sons and a husband who would treat me as though I were an invalid," says the celebrated poet and author. "Girls are sweet. I prefer boys. But I would like to have them all born at the age of 23.

"I should want their confidence and their friendship. Of course they might have all the personal liberty they wanted, but I'm arraid I would be hurt if they didn't tell me their secrets."

Once upon a time Mrs. Parker took an inventory of things she had and didn't have. And it ended with the lines:

Three be the things I shall never attain:

Envy, content and sufficient champagne.

Three be the things I shall have till I die:

Serts Women Should Not "Poach on Men's Grounds."

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ward De Bernis, considering the latter a pirate, but Priscilla is fascinated by his charm and wit.

Morgan now is Governor of Jamaica, and employed by his till I die: Laughter and hope and a sock in the eye.

ing career to the things she wants Mrs. Parker is small, dark, vi-vacious and intensely human. She posted a reward. Leach, on his ship "The Black Swan," engages the "Centaur" in combat and captures her, killing all hands on deck. In the cabin, De Berlikes people. She puts them at a twist that will send it rolling personalize . . unless you ask

Now she is adding a home-makfor it.
She has grown to be a legend.

rials. I did this readily enough.

bring them in the house, too.

"That night the master of the her marriage. But the older wo- Dorothy Parker won't advis-That night the master of the each in support of the other. Yet to the buccaneers, dazzled by the vastness of the prize and the cupidity it aroused in them, each of the Frenchman's incredible allegations served to lessen the incredible allegations are recommended to the buccaneers, dazzled by the vastness of the prize and the culture of the determinance of the marriage. But the older woman knows that if her marriage anyone about marriages and casism's successful there is a way out. She has a background of experiments that was never explained. He fell overboard. At least, so it was supposed next morning, when he could not be found. As no one but myself the marriage and accident that was never explained. He fell overboard. At least, so it was supposed next morning, when he could not be found. As no one but myself the marriage and cases a proposed next morning and the culture of the fell overboard. At least, so it was supposed next morning, when he could not be found as no one but myself the marriage. But the older woman knows that if her marriage anyone about marriages and cases and cases are the fell overboard. At least, so it was supposed next morning, when he could not be found as no one but myself the fell overboard. At least, so it was supposed next morning the fell overboard and the culture of the fell overboard. At least, so it was supposed next morning the fell overboard and the culture of the fell overboard and the culture of the fell overboard and the fell overboard and the culture of the fell overboard and the culture of the fell overboard and the culture of the fell over

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"The two can be combined successfully, though." The best days are the fact all the dendered quick with eager interest. "That should satisfy you, he said, "as to how the knowledge reached me. Once I possessed it, I saw that some should not be allowed as service of the English Crown. But I should not assist and the service of the English Crown. But I should not satisfy you, and of how on the two buccaneers. The delication of the two buccaneers. The delication of the two buccaneers are the delication of the

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—when they were younger than 22
—might have all the pets they wanted. They would be allowed to bring them in the house, too.

But she doesn't let it. She ing out. Then she starts to write, as though she were an invaid, and woman's real profession should be

Women's careers aren't important, is all interest, sympathy, when it She composes on the typewriter.

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A sparkles—and everyone flocks to six words I write," she says.

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"I don't like rodents, though. should be trained for it. If she Squirrels and mice and rats would can't do it distinctly on her emohave to stay out. But dogs could tions and instincts, she isn't fitted

est brims in years. Many colored straws are being worn.

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over five hundred thousand pieces of eight, and bushels of pearls from the Rio de la Hacha, besides other baubles."

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famous doctor

DOROTHY PARKER . . .

those who can't succeed as mothers

and wives."

But when she is writing verse

she sits down somewhere and for-

Late in the afternoon she is al-

in. If she had the Georgian farm-

gets her typewriter.

Robbin Coons

could find for the tootball burlesque.
"Rackety-Rax."
McLagien left Fox not long ago, went on a vaude-ville tour, and came back to films as a free-lance actor. He made "Guilty as Hell" with Edmond Lowe, his old "ses you" friend, and the picture made producers realize

THE real roses in the McLaglen career are in his six-acre garden, laid out by himself and completed at a cost of nearly \$30. 000. Maintaining a swimming pool is an item to cause financially worried stars a lot of pondering before filling it with costly water, but Victor holds his pool bothers him not a bit when it's compared to the cost of the semi-formal expense of flow-ers and shrubbery.

Besides boxing, swimming and other athletic pastimes, the star

for raising pigeons and flowers. Even in these times he considers his palatial home a good invest-"If I ever need the money," he

D ICTURES may break the hearts and souls of those who work in them, or simply bore them to

a sour mood on a sound stage the other day, bemoaning the uneventfulness of the movie life. "Nothing ever happens," he

sighed. "You just go to the set each morning early," make up, sit "I like my prose better than my verse," she herself reveals frankly. around for hours, finally start re-hearsals and either you don't know When she is writing a story, your lines or someone else doesn't.

66 A BOUT lunch time you get the shot taken—then there's lunch, and back to the stuffy mood and keep going until long ways home, and her friends drop set, wishing you were anywhere ups, more delays-and then the director asks you to be a good fellow and work late. 'Oh, well,' you say, and hours later you drag home to bed, and the next day it's the same

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writes Miss Patsy Ahearn, of St.
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I started it... The headaches and
showed feeling discovered."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 15, ALL is roses, and real roses, in the life of burly Victor McLaglen, who stands that high and this broad in real and reel life, and is tougher than the toughest mug the studio could find for the control burlesque.

Lagien still has a wallop at the box office. He is back at Fox now, naking "Rackety-Rax," and is to do another film for the old home

says, "I'll sell it."

woman's real profession should be keeps the actors on those sets—
home-making. Careers are for something even besides money.

Neil Hamilton I caught in rather tears, but there's something that

thing again."
"And what would you do if you

had a million dollars and didn't need to work any more?" I asked. "Stay right in pictures as long as I could," grinned Neil. "It's the nest work in the world!"

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr: a boy 16 years old. I have Letters intended for umn must be addre Martha Carr at the S Post-Dispatch. Mrs. G answer all questions of father and my mother, little other and sister and larger rother (and who is out of work)
re in St Louis. I am up here interest, but, of course give advice on matte purely legal or medical Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed and with a friend of my mother's. I have only met one or two boys. This friend wants

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o. I, hope you will give me your

AM 21 years old, pure well-liked. I have wer in Monday's paper. JOHN G.

When so many boys are asking tells me he loves me to been wearing his frateri for places on a farm, it seems stopped going with other or places on a train, it is been stopped going with othe I didn't think it was the it do do.

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untry boys look at the ground Study hard, and read the good ings in the newspapers and if here isn't a good library there, write to the State Librarian, Jefson City, Mo., and ask if they ave any books in their lending rary that you may happen to

The other boys have as much ork as you, probably, but you uld all take a little time off if u wanted to organize a baseball am, a quoits club, a club to learn Better, much, to be with boys

ho are busy than town loafers. at that time. Better no ry it this winter and you'll have now for the Christmas of things may happen. o town, if you learn, intelligently, Il about the country and running it's safer.

Dear Mrs. Carr: LEASE tell me whether the serial "Masquerade" that was

If you mean "the Masquerader", yed by Guy Bates Post and writ-

II.L you please excuse this vere headaches, and wh paper and pencil as every 5 traumatic neurasthenis cents counts, since my hus-nd's salary has been cut so many epilepsy may follow sev s. However, I am thankful juries. The epileptic he has work and I love him be of the typical vari on much to complain. He is so is considered as an e ke to help him by getting a place namely, vertigo or ith some plumbing company. tacks of uncontrol understand this business because memory lapses, and the state of the state o was brought up in that kind of lice. I want to do this for the urpose of having plumbing in-led in our home, which I feel necessary for health.

Mrs. Carr, some time ago, a tall formation of a cicatri

hes, and I'll say, for her encour-ment, that this doesn't make least difference. I have tain individuals with anced and sone with many men termed a predisposition the form of the seemed to a head injury may act the still feel men like me and my traumatic neurasth band is proud of it. Tell her terized by severe hear dence. She will find many en admire height in a girl. My of mental capacity, an asband is just my height. Tell also follow as a seq in just to give them a chance. injuries.

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with a boy for months. I love him des

a hundred others, he more to strive for, so h enough—the constant, granted thing palls on

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feel as if you wanted to

HEAL

Brief articles prepar perts. Edited by l Galdston, for the Ne Academy of Med Brief articles

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The accident offers



DR. VITTORIO PUCCINELLI, of Rome, Italy, is one of the best known physicians in Europe. He is the bead of two important bospitals, and is a need medical teacher.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a Health

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Di

SO YOU'LL HAFTA DO YOUR ROAD WORK IN A PASTURE AND SHADOW BOX IN A BARN WHILE I GO OVER AND GET AN' ADVANCE

THE CLUB.

DOC SAYS SHELDON CAN REPORT NEXT WEEK - PERRIN HASN'T HAD A CHANCE TO SHOW WITH GARY GUMMING UP THE

BACKFIELD- I HEAR HE AND DEPTA ARE OUT FOR

Economic Pressure

A Story of College Athletics

THIS IS AS FAR AS BOTH OF US COULD GET ON THE DOUGH I HAD ... WE COULDN'T HIRE SPARRING PARTNERS OR PAY THE GYM TOLL WE GOT EXACTLY EIGHT BUCKS

LEFT.

NOT 90 G000-1 HAD TO

SEND GARY AND DEPTA

STRING

DOES PERRIN LOOK AND WHAT HAS DOC

SAID ABOUT

SHELDON ?

TO THE SECOND

Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 15.

A LL is roses, and real roses, in the life of burly Victor MoLaglen, who stands that high and this broad in real and real life, and is tougher than the toughest

could find for the football burlesque, "Rackety-Rax."
McLagien left Fox not long ago, went on a vaude-ville tour, and came back to films as a free-lance actor. He made "Guilty as Hell" with Edmond Lowe, his old "sex you" friend, and the picture made e producers realize

producers realize VICTOR suddenly that Mc. McLaglen.
Laglen still has a wallop at the box office. He is back at Fox now, making "Rackety-Rax," and is to do another film for the old home

THE real roses in the McLaglen career are in his six-acre gar-den, laid out by himself and den, laid out by himself and completed at a cost of nearly \$30,000. Maintaining a swimming pool is an item to cause financially worried stars a lot of pondering before filling it with costly water, but Victor holds his pool bothers him not a bit when it's compared to the cost of the semi-formal evenue of the

for raising pigeons and flowers. Even in these times he considers his palatial home a good invest-

"If I ever need the money," he says, "I'll sell it."

PARKER .

't succeed as mothers

D ICTURES may break the hearts and souls of those who work in them, or simply bore them to tears, but there's something that careers are for something even besides money. Neil Hamilton I caught in rather sour mood on a sound stage the other day, bemoaning the unevent-fulness of the movie life.

"Nothing ever happens," he sighed. "You just go to the set somewhere and forprose better than my around for hours, finally start reself reveals frankly. hearsals and either you don't know is writing a story, s likely to stay in the your lines or someone else doesn't.

66 A BOUT lunch time you get the A shot taken—then there's lunch, and back to the stuffy and her friends drop set, wishing you were anywhere d the Georgian farmelese. More rehearsals, more holdd be the same way ups, more delays—and then the director asks you to be a good fellow rector asks you to be a good fellow older brothers and a grew up alone," she and work late. 'Oh, well,' you say, and hours later you drag home to spent eight years in a bed, and the next day it's the same see, I was one of thing again."

who go around verses for people's "And what would you do if you had a million dollars and didn't need to work any more?" I asked. "Stay right in pictures as long as stands just why, since people dropping in finest work in the world!" e people dropping in man in New York. But

Belts Used More

he has the solution make lonesomeness Coats generally wrap well about were an invalid, and side. Belts are more often used and sons, all of whom than last year, and waistlines are running when she generally semi-fitted, although straight models also are seen.

nal muscles "to normal...action."
Don't suffer headaches—a

coated tongue—listlessness— "that tired feeling"—when it's so easy to banish the underlying

cause of these symptoms with Fleischmann's Yeast!

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doubt that, read this t by one of the foremost experts in Europe, Dr. li, director of famous a Rome and Florence,

... from an unclean

I tract cause . . . head-ad breath, loss of energy ral loss of vitality.

really very easy to correct ble," he states—with fresh

yeast, explains Dr. Pucci-oftens the food residues stestines, "so that they can expelled easily." It also agthens the weak investi-

us doctor

Martha Carr.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a boy 16 years old. I have
no father and my mother, littlemother and sister and larger other (and who is out of work) in St. Louis. I am up here

have only met one or two boys. This friend wants me to stay this winter on her farm without pay but they have been buying some

clothes for me. They want me to go to high school here and I have

don't get to go with the boys

of the semi-formal expense of flowers and shrubbery.

Besides boxing, swimming and other athletic pastimes, the star indulges on the side his fondness of the side his fondness of the star and the corner drug store, with nothing the corner drug store drug store, with nothing the corner drug store drug stor uld like to go to shows only you use there is not enough to go ound and no work in sight—well, seems to me a peach of a job girls want me to tell you not to

> your chest up and your be held up and back (most try boys look at the ground udy hard, and read the good

other boys have as much all take a little time off if much, to be with boys

Dear Mrs. Carr: LEASE tell me whether the rial "Masquerade" that was can get the back numbers of A SUBSCRIBER.

you mean "the Masquerader". yed by Guy Bates Post and writ-Thurston, you can get it in form. Possibly you can find can buy them if there are still rst floor. Post-Dispatch office, oulevard and Olive street

Dear Mrs. Carr: ILL you please excuse this paper and pencil as every 5 ents counts, since my husd's salary has been cut so many However, I am thankful he has work and I love him inderstand this business because was brought up in that kind of

se of having plumbing ined in our home, which I feel Mrs. Carr, some time ago, a tall beaux. Well, I am 5 ft. 10
es, and I'll say, for her encourment, that this doesn't make
least difference. I have ed and gone with many men termed a predisposition to epilepsy, ter than I and they seemed to a head injury may act as a precipifeel men like me and my nd is proud of it. Tell her this. Confidence begets e. She will find many ire height in a girl. My

to give them a chance. My Dear Mrs. Carr: ULD you tell me when the st city directory was pub-shed and how often they put out? Also—what is cocoa butused for? Does it make a tan on your skin? 3. My friend is Would you please tell the proper way to introduce to a lady friend?

nd is just my height. Tell

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book, and you will get Information you want.

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not make a coat of tan, but if rubbed on the skin before going into the sun, it hastens the fashionable sunburn and tan.
Introduce the doctor as you

go to high school here and I have to walk a mile and a half. But I would get a good dinner here where I wouldn't have to walk a mile is title instead of "Mr." when introducing him formally. If it is case where you would say to a girl friend who had heard a lot about him (just as most boys and girls do now), "Madge, I want you to meet John," or "Madge, this is John."

Dear Martha Carr: ou don't get to go with the ody ou know, you have so much to to I hope you will give me your asswer in Monday's paper.

JOHN G.

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JOHN G. When so many boys are asking me for places on a farm, it seems to me that you are a very lucky by. And though it may be a lit-

ould like to go to shows only you aven't any money, and going ome and finding everybody blue causing me. BEWILDERED.

lye got. There is a future in it, let a boy have every date he asks ou've got. There is a ruture in it, io. That mile and a half walk in ie fine country air will strengthen our legs and biceps and a good heal at the end will, probably, algebra make you the build of an increase. It is a hundred others, he probably found that there was not much more to strive for, so has given up the game. Only once a week! agm in and breath down to enough—the constant, taken-for-That is pretty nearly often toes (this is the posture you in the army). Your head time he calls, tell him you have a

Dear Mrs. Carr. udy hard, and read the good gs in the newspapers and if e isn't a good library there, to the State Librarian Left.

We use the best and the good with the same and the state of the same and the same an e isn't a good library there, e to the State Librarian, Jef-on City, Mo., and ask if they and invite the same boys without any books in their lending and invite the same boys without their reciprocating.

ANXIOUS.

You are anticipating a little aren't you? By that time you may have met a lot of other boys you would prefer to invite. And, anynted to organize a baseball how, I do not see how you could a quoits club, a club to learn feel as if you wanted two boys, who were so unappreciative and discourwere so unappreciative and discour are busy than town loafers. at that time. Better not ask them teous, to have a special invitation the are busy than town loaders, it this winter and you'll have bething to bring back with you town, if you learn, intelligently, about the country and running about the country and running it's safer.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Head Injuries

H EAD injuries not infrequently are followed by what might be termed remote effects. Among these are such conditions as paralysis, epilepsy, mental dis-

orders, irritability of temper, severe headaches, and what is termed traumatic neurasthenia. It has been well established that

epilepsy may follow severe head injuries. The epileptic attacks may the has work and I love is considered as an equivalent much to complain. He is so is considered as an equivalent is considered as an equivalent certain milder forms of epilepsy, namely, vertigo or dizziness, at uncontrollable temper. memory lapses, and the like. There are cases on record where epilepsy developed 12 years after

the original injury.

The explanation given, in part at least, is that the injury caused the formation of a cicatrix or scar in the was tall and couldn't get more formed following the injury.

> tating cause.
> Traumatic neurasthenia charac terized by severe headache, irritability, impairment of memory, difficulty in concentration, limitation of mental capacity, and so on, may

injuries. Traumatic neurasthenia does not imply an actual physical injury to the brain, but rather a disturbed behavior resulting from the experi

It is a psychologic rather than an organic disease, and authorities are agreed that so-called traumatic neurasthenia is rare, except in those who are going to benefit

from it.
The accident offers an avenue escape from undesirable or painful situations which the individual meets in his every-day life and

chestra (chain. WMAQ, WSM, WSB, KOA).

KMOX—String ensemble.

WIL—Indra Le Moyne, soprano.

WABC—Vaughn de Leath (chain.

WHAS, WOWO, KRLD, WCCO).

At 5:30.

KSD—Concert Ensemble (chain).

WBBM—Pianist and soprane; good music.

KWK — The Stebbins Boys
(chain. WENR, WSM).

WFAA—Concert of good music.

Tonight's Radio Programs At 12:00 Noon. KSD — Mary Eaton violinis WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music.

Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

Ned Brant at Carter -By Bob Zuppke

HELLO, COACH-

WIL-Dick Malloy, soloist.

KMOX-Farm Service hour.

KWK-Syncopators (chain). WIL-Ray and Bob.

KWK — Radio Troubadour chain). Stoke's orchestra.

At 1:15. KSD—"Hobby Riding" (chain)

Everett Whitnyre.

KMOX—Margo and string er

At 1:30.

At 1:45.

At 2:00. KSD—Hill Billies (chain). Hank

chain). Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Manhattan Melodies.

KMOX-String ensemble

KWK-Frank and Ernest.

KSD - Rice string

WIL-Lord Algy, drama.

KWK-Studio program. At 2:45.

At 2:15.

KMOX — Down Melody Lane, with Henry, Zeb and Otto.

KSD-Lady Next Door (chain).

KMOX-KWK-Baseball game

At 3:00.

KSD - S wanee Serenader

KSD-Echoes of Erin (chain).

oe White, tenor, and string en

KSD—Circle program (chain). Heywood Broun, columnist; Grace

At 4:00. KSD—Dinner music (chain). WIL—Studio Orchestra. At 4:15.

KSD-Golf Resume (chain). O

WIL—Venetian Trio. WEW—Richard Ralls, baritone.

WEW-F. Buchanan Bentley. At 5:00.

KSD-Organ Reveries, Archethison (chain. WENR, WEAF).
KWK-Singing Lady (chain).
WIL-Reinert's Orchestra.

KSD—Baseball scores.

KWK — The Vagabonds, Ward

Wilson, mimic, and Billy Artz's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WSM,

KMOX — Lione Wolf (chain). Indian stories. WIL—Pirates' Club.

KMOX-Talk. At 5:15.

WEW-Margaret Schoen.

WIL—Etchings in Jazz.
At 3:45.

WEW-Music.

Keeler.

WIL-Orchestra.
At 4:30.

alk. Mariani's orchestra.

WIL-Rodeo program. KMOX-Organ melodies

KWK - Celebrated

KWK - Rhythmic

Keene's orchestra. KMOX—Talk; piano.

Bob Preiss, tenor.

Duffy's orchestra.

WIL-Minstrel.

hildren's program.

WIL-Frolic.
At 2:55.

Vashington vs. Browns.

WIL-Organ music At 3:15.

WIL-Nancy Mary. At 3:30.

KSD-Women's Review (chain)

WIL-Soloists.

chain).

WIL—Melody Revue. KMOX—Grab-bag (chain).

At 12:45. WIL—Hot Timers.

KWK-John Harrington. At 1:00.

KSD — Three Shades chain). Male trio.

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KNITTING?

FINE - DOC SAYS ILL

WEEKS - HOW'S

PRACTICE

GOING ?

SE OUT IN A FEW

SPRINGFIELD, DOC, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GETTIN' OFF THE GETTIN' OUT TOWN IN TOWN OUT NOW IF I'M GONNA FIGHT IN FOUR DAYS.....

KSD — The Goldbergs (chain WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF). KWK — Billy Jones and Ernie ing (chain. Also try WOWO, Hare (chain. WMAQ, WSB, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB, WHAS). On At 12:15.

KFUO—Devotion. "The Fall of ericho." Rev. N. G. Schumm.
At 12:30.

KMOX — Connie Boswell and Overture to "Ruy Bias" ...
Freddie Rich's Orchestra (chain.
WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WBBM).

At 6:00.

WIL-Talk; organ. At 6:15. KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain GN, KMBC). WIL-Dinner music.

At 6:30.

WBBM—String orchestra.

WIL—Sparklers' orchestra. KMOX-March of Time (chair WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB, vowo).

KWK-Talk by W. S. Lansford ecretary of the Football Rules Committee. (chain. WSM, WFAA) At 6:45. WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00. KSD—Arctic Night Club (chain. WLS, WOW, WDAF, WOC). Harry Reser's orchestra, quartet. KWK—The First Nighter (chain. KYW, WSB KSTP, WHAS). "Range Riders." KMOX-William Vincent Hall

aritone: Do Re Mi; Freddie Rick's rchestra (chain. WGN, WCCO). WIL-Studio program.

KSD - Leo - Reisman's orchestra (chain. WENR, WDAF, WWJ, WOC, WOW). WIL-Alma Rotter, songs.

KWK—Edna Kellogg, soprano nale quartet, Roy Shields' orches tra (chain. WLW, WSM, WFAA).

KMOX — To the Ladies—Leon Belasco's orchestra. Tito Guizar, tenor (chain. WGN, WOWO, WCCO). At 7:45.

WIL-Jack Dunn's orchestra. WBBM-Indian mystery drama At 8:00. KSD - Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain. WOW, WENR, WOC, WDAF). Virginia Rea, soprano. KMOX-The Street Singer, Shilkret's orchestra (chain, WOWO,

WLW-Great composers' con cert. Fine music.

WBBM — Bell Forbes Cutter, woprano; orchestra.
WFAA—Sweet and Low Down.
KWK — Phillips Lord in "The

ountry Doctor" (chain. WMAQ, WIL-Al Roth's orchestra

At 8:15.

WJZ — Concert orchestra and
Ennie Bolognini, 'cellist,

KMOX, WOWO, WCCO—Col.
Stoppnagle and Bud (chain, At 8:30. KSD-Mystery Drama (chain, WENR, WOW, WOC, WDAF, WSM).

KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (chain. WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, KMBC). KWK-Three Keys (chain, WJZ WENR, KDKA). WGN-"Big Leaguers and Bush

KWK-8:45 to 9:00 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Standard Oil Presents BROWNSTONE FRONT

KSD — Rose Teutone, sopr chain. WDAF, KSTP, KOA). KMOX-Myrt and Marge (chain WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO). WIL—Allen Wills, songs. WLW—Mike and Herman

At 9:00.

KSD — St. Regis Orchestra (chain. WOW, WEAF).

WIL—Dance music. KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. KMOX - Talk, Edwin C. Hill (chain). WABC—Columbia Symphony Or-

OUT FOR

KMOX at 9:15.

KWK-Welcome Inn Benefit WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia.

At 9:30. KFUO—Bible study; Prof. E. J. Friedrich, music, KWK-Orchestra WEAF, WDAF, WGY-Don Bes

or's orchestra (chain). KMOX—Piano recital, WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB-

At 9:45. KMOX—Harlan Eugene Read. WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB Freddie Martin's orchestra (chain) KWK-John Harrington. At 10:00.

KFUO-Radio calendar; music. WSM, WOC, WENR, WEAF-Dream Singer; William Scotti's orhestra (chain). WIL-De Vinney's orchestra.
WABC, WHAS, WBBM, WCCO,

KFAB, KMBC-Bernie Cummin's orchestra (chain). KWK, WMAQ, WJZ Lee's orchestra (chain). KMOX-Musical weather report; Public, Inc., talk. Organ.

At 10:15. KMOX-Mrs. Timmin's Place At 10:30. KSD—Eliott Everett's orchestr (chain. WENR, WEAF, WSB). KMOX-Mexican Independen WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC-

ommy Klein's orchestra (chain). KWK -Pacific Serenaders At 11:00. KMOX-Al Lyon's Orchestra.

KWK-Charlie Agnew's orch ra (chain). At 11:15.

KMOX-France Laux. At 11:30. KWK—Terrace Gardens orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Around Chicago Town

WIL-Dance orchestra At 12:00.

KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra.

At 12:15. KMOX-The Voice at Midnight.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. H. F. Gercks: orran. KWK—Sunbirds. KMOX—Johnson't orchestra.
6:45 a. m. KWK—John Forarty. tenor. KMOX—Oramatic Sketch.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glenn, WIL.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glenn, WIL.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Mornins.
KWK—Lady Burs.
7:30 a. m. KSD—Top of the Mornins.
KWK—Day's Dedication a. m. KSD—Job and Sande.
WEW—Day's Dedication a. m. KSD—The Happy Family.
KMOX—Public Interest. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Music.
KWK—Musical Melange.
8:16 a. m. KSD—Souventrs of Melody. KWK—Dance Masters.
8:30 a. m. KNOX—Salon orchestra. KWK—Unical Melange.
8:45 a. m. KSD—Souventrs of Melody. KWK—Dance Masters.
8:46 a. m. KSD—Souventrs of Melody. RMOX—Catherine McKensle
8:48 a. m. KSD—Souventrs of Melody. RMOX—Salon orchestra. KWK—Unical Mayroom.
8:48 a. m. KSD—Gello recital by Oswald Mayroom. Soloist MAYSUOM. Soloist MOX—Adventures of Helen and Marge. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—John Harrington.
8:18 a. m. KSD—Household Institute.

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KMOX — Connie Boswell and Freddie Rich's Orchestra (chain. WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WBBM).

At 6:00.

KSD — Jessica Dragonette, soprano; the Cavaliers; plane due; Royario Bourdon's orchestra (chain. KYW, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WFAA). Miss Dragonette will sing "Little Gray Home in the West" and "Give Me All Your Love, Dear."

KWK—Mario Chamlee, tenor, and Leonard Joy's orchestra (chain. WLS, KDKA, WCKY).

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KWK—Henry, Zeb and Otto. WGN—Dream Ship concert. KWK—Benefit of the work of the wor

KWK—John Harrington. WII—Orthesira. WK—National Security League
program. WII—Piano and organ.

1:45 p. m. WII—Manhattan Melodies.
RWK—Sinning Strings.
2:00 pm. WII—Manhattan Melodies.
Talk: music.
Talk: music.
2:15 p. m. KMOX—Spanish Serenade.
KWK—Rhythmic Serenade.
2:30 pm. KMOX—Down Melody Lane.
WII—Minstrel, KWK—Benefit Rodeo Favorites.

WII Minstrel, KWK—Benefit Rodeo Favories.

2:55 p. m. KMOX and KWK—Baseball
3:00 p. m. WII—Orean.
3:00 p. m. WII—Orean.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Dinner music, WII—
Links and Shadows.
4:30 p. m. KSD—Goil championship
resume, WII—Venetian trio
p. m. KSD—Donald Novis.

6:45 p. m. KSD—Donald Novis.

7:45 p. m. KSD—Donald Novis.

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Schoolgirl Styles

THIS year's fashions for schoolgirls possess all the modish details of adult clothes. Even
little tub frocks for the kindergarten age are distinguished by new
off-the-shoulder effects and sleeve
details. Beltlines are a trifle lower
and skirts a bit longer just as they
are in grown-up fashions.

The two-plece jumper frock is
perhaps the most popular costume
for the younger school girl. The
jumper, made of a heavy, more

jumper, made of a heavy, more durable fabric, may be worn with any number of different guimpes for variety.

Short cape, or puffed sleeves, round or square yokes, smocking at the waist, or self or leather belts, ann...3717A N. Taylor are features of the tub frocks of broadcloth, lawn, linen or in fast colors. Blouses to wear with the jumper

dresses are made of anything from bright plaid taffets to dainty dimhandkerchief linen and plaid cot-White Dimity Dress

Miss Adele Jahncke of Washing ton is wearing a cotton dress of white dimity with a sprig of blue and rose in it. It is made with elbow sleeves finished with ruffles. Scarf and bag ensembles made of pleated plaids or polka dots are new and colorful.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonn

Still Finding Toodles. OTHER TOAD hopped up on Willy Nilly's shoulder.

Toodles may have gone to the right," she said.

They started off in that direc-

"I don't know," said Mother Toad, "he may have gone to the left. There's a brook in that direc-

tion."

They turned new to the left. In another moment Mother Toad said:

"He may have gone straight ahead. There is a patch of woods there that Toodles likes." They turned and went straight ahead.

"I don't know," she continued. "I think we'd better go back and take that path to the right."

"Now, Mother Toad," said Willy Nilly, "we'll be going around in circles if we don't stick to one road at a time. We'll take the right one

at a time. We'll take the right one Mother Toad hung on to Willy Nilly's right ear and he felt he couldn't ask her not to when she

was feeling so sad and weak.
"She might fall off," Willy Nilly
said to himself, "if she didn't hold
on to something." All of a sudden Mother Toad hopped off his shoulder. "I see him! I see my Toodles," she cried. "Didn't I say he was

sne cried. "Didn't I say he was bright?"
Toodles was in the midst of a group of Toads showing them how to play Leap Toad.
"Mother." he called out, "these Toads didn't think we could play Leap Toad because we were Toads

and they said the game was Leap Frog. But I named it Leap Toad and so we're playing it."

The Toads were jumping over each other's back and now they urged Willy Nilly to join them, but they used his back as a side until

Fluffy furs, banished for the last wo years, are back in vogue, and many winter coats are designed with capes or collars banded with

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FALL BUT I SIMPLY HAD TO DO SOMETHING TO

GET THE LAWN

SPRINKLED

BLUTO- YA BIG COOK 2!!

WHAT YA GOT

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Waiting

)L. 85. NO. 12.

ph Altman Beaten and Threatened by Four Ab- given by individual un ductors Who Drag Him From His Home Into Union convention here adopted the five-day wee Yellow Sedan. tion to require the local

KEN TO HOSPITAL CUT AND BRUISED in any one week mus

sailants Sought Where- MAYOR M'KEE C abouts of Brother-in-law **Jumped \$2500** on Incendiary

Dragged from the front door of home at 4 o'clock this morning taken for a chilling automobile e by four men who beat and tor-le by four men who beat and tor-loseph V. McKee, who nounced a rigid econom old, 5864 Cote Brilliante decided to find out today nue, was rescued by policemen of the 1800 automobile hour later following a general hicles. Those that are

Itman's four abductors were ested by policemen who discovd them at \$100 Delmar bouled, a lonely spot near the

Levely peasant only to
ed for required inspecti
left," he declared.

Yesterday he ordered in ern end of the street in Uni- Terminal Market closed sity City. They were lodged in Saving \$144,828 a year Page Boulevard Station, while erating cost. The market shivering victim, clad only during Mayor John F. his pajamas, was sent to City ministration and it we pital for treatment for shock, as a central storage ses and cuts on the head. He the city, in the hope it been punched repeatedly and costs.

ick with a revolver. Altman was abducted and tored, he told a Post-Dispatch reter, in an effort to learn from from Fire Department the whereabouts of his ducing their salaries the whereabouts of the McKee said he was in the charman, David Boltzman, Citizens' Budget Com so known as George T. Hilton, Citizens' Budget Com the had jumped a \$2500 criminal the city would save t bond given on Aug. 14 when year in salaries if all was arrested for questioning an incendiary fire in Wes nkfort, Ill.

Bondsman Identified. tzman's bondsman, identified Altman as the leader in the kid-ing and the continued attacks m during the ride, was among by the our men captured by the poour men captured by the po-He is Edward McGarry, the ssional bondsman arrested on a Harvard law profess

a traffic violation cha seed through his hands.

McGarry, who gave his address
4068 Washington boulevard and
of driving on the wron age as 41, was accompanied by road. men who identified themree men who identified themlives as: Harry Bleiweiss, 29, 1614
und avenue; Alfred Goldfin, 36
me address, and Roy Cramer, 46.
the Washington boulevard adless. McGarry previously had yen his address as 1510 Angeldt street. This is a case of them is a case of them. This is a case of them is a case of them. This is a case of the street of them.
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street.

didn't know where Boltzman but that only seemed to anger h." Altman, confined to his bed is home, told a reporter. "They me a terrible heating." me a terrible beating." Dragged Him Out.

as awakened at 4 o'clock hy ont door bell ringing. I went door in my bare feet. I had up my job as a capmaker se I have been ill, and I like the idea of standing at oor long, so I just opened it way and looked out.

Before I could ask them t they wanted, one of them bed into the door, grabbed me and the neck and dragged me He hit me in the face with tol and said, 'Where is Boltz-

cursing me and dragged me to an automobile, a yellow on coupe. They put me in the seat between them. There wo men in the back seat with rchiefs held over their These were Bleiweiss and fin, I found out later when lowered the handkerchiefs. I known both of them a lor

the car was driven south or dfellow and east on Delmar of the men in the front seat learned later that it was Mcst Side,' but the other said no. e'd go to the county. So the car

hey kept punching me and askme where Boltzman was. Mc-y said he was going to kill me. ad a revolver. I said. 'Please. because if you do you're to leave six orphans behind

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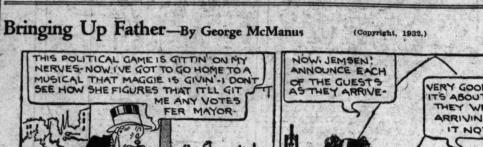
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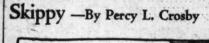






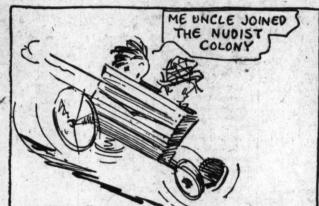


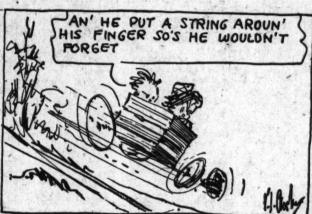




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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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THAT IT IS THE ONLY
SMART THING I

HAVE EVER DONE

Pleasant Preparation











Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

THADDEUS HART HAS PROMISED

SURE YOU KNOW WHAT.

YOU ARE DOING, MR. HART?

Jeff Wins the Argument

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AWAY ON A FISHING TRIP

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YOU HAVE YOUR

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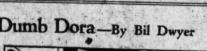
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A Victim of Insomnia

